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The package includes a proposal to make it flatly illegal to say the Holocaust is a fiction. Analysis say that right-wing extremists make this claim to create the impression that Jews and foreigners are smearing Germany's good

lion Jews.

this month.

The package is assured passage in the Bundestag but faces trouble in the upper house, which is controlled by the opposition Social Democrats.

Some Social Democrats say they feel that harsher penalties would hamper programs to rehabilitate right-leaning minors. They feel some of the measures in the government's anti-

To Stifle Rightist Violence crime package will curtail civil liberties in the population at large.

The Magdeburg prosecutor issued his first warrant on Sunday against a ringleader of Thursday's hunt-and-bash campaign by drunken hooligans in Magdeburg, which left seven people injured. Police Chief Antonius Stockmann said the police were hunting the man.

Politicians reacted with shock on Friday after police released 35 right-wingers detained during the clashes and said there was no evidence with which to charge them.

Before Sunday's announcement, the only charges being investigated were against a Turkish waiter who stabbed a neo-Nazi after about rightists chased five African men into a Turkish-run cafe and began trashing it.

President Richard von Weizsäcker said it was "incomprehensible" that the bulk of the rioters had been released so quickly.

The police ration rejected criticism of its members for releasing the detainees, saying the law did not allow rioters to be immediately arrested unless they had previous convictions.
Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnar-

renberger also deflected criticism about the -release of the neo-Nazis, saying the fact they were not immediately arrested did not mean they would escape prosecution.

The incident began after 150 German right-wingers fought with foreigners and policemen on Thursday after chasing five Africans into a

Four right-wingers were injured. One was in hospital in a coma on Sunday. Also Sunday, the police arrested 21 rightists armed with baseball bats, knives and neo-Nazi

propaganda as they tried to enter a concert by five neo-Nazi punk bands in the city of Rudolstadt, 165 kilometers (100 miles) south of Mag-

Nevertheless, the Palestinian flag will be fly-ing over Jericho when Mr. Christopher arrives. probably on Tuesday, and the Palestinians will be responsible for security arrangements.

American officials said.

"I think it will be very significant that the Palestinian leadership I have been meeting with in East Jerusalem, Faisal Husseini and Saeb Erekat, are now on the council," Mr. Christopher said. "I think they'll both be in Jericho."

Mr. Husseini and Mr. Erekat are members of the Palestinian council and the council to the palestinian council and the counci

American officials said.

governing authority now beginning to run Jeri-cho and Gaza is not a prelude to full indepen-

Israel Signs a Contract

For Advanced U.S. Jets

F-15 Deal With McDonnell Douglas

Is Linked to Eventual Golan Pullout

JERUSALEM — Israel has signed a contract with McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the production of advanced jet fighters as part of an agreement with the United States, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

The spokesman Oded Ren-Ami said the

The spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, said the United States would sell Israel 21 F-151 war-

planes as part of a program exceeding 52 billion

announced in April.

The F-151 is an F-15E especially designed for

Israeli needs. The sale comes at a time when Israel is asking for extensive U.S. defense backing of any withdrawal from the Golan Heights

The sale is the first transfer of such a sophis-

ticated plane to another country. Israel has 51

older model F-15s, but the new plane will be capable of long-range attack missions and will

allow Israel to reach such distant potential

Mr. Ben-Ami said that the contract was signed Friday in New York and that Israel

would start receiving the planes in 1995. Israel

is to get the planes over a period of several

Thomas Lippman of The Washington Post reported earlier from Damascus:
Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

announced Sunday that he would visit Jericho

this week for talks with Palestinian leaders.

turning a low-key Mideast visit into a potential-

ly enormous political and psychological symbol for the Palestinians.

The official purpose of the visit will be to

assess Palestinian progress in putting into effect

the new agreement with Israel that gives them limited rights to self-government in the Jericho area of the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

But the Palestinians are likely to regard a visit from a U.S. secretary of state to their de facto capital as ratifying their belief that the area now under their control is really a nascent

Officials traveling with Mr. Christopher said there was no basis for such a belief. The Ameri-

can position is that there should not be an

independent Palestinian state, and that the self-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN — The government introduced a package of laws on Sunday to combat rightist

violence, including harsher jail terms, preven-

tive detention and punishment for those who

deny Germany's Nazi rulers mustlered 6 mil-

six-hour rampage against foreigners in Magde-

burg on Thursday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl

pressed the opposition to pass the legislation

*The riots in Magdeburg must be the incen-

Passage of the laws would represent the gov-

ernment's most visible step to counter right-

wing violence that has left thousands injured

The laws would increase the penalty for as-

sault from three to five years; allow judges to

detain right-wingers temporarily without war-

rants; increase penalties for racist or anti-Se-

mitic taunts, and ban symbols or gestures that

imitate the already-banned swastika and Hitler

since German unification in 1990.

tive to boost our anti-crime package into law," said Mr. Kohl's chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl.

Drawing on outrage over police handling of a

Germany Tightening Laws

in return for peace with Syria.

adversaries as Iran, Iraq and Libya.

years, he added.

independent country.

The Associated Press

the Palestinian governing council appointed by Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr. Arafat is not expected to be in Jericho

when Mr. Christopher is there, officials said, but the two may meet elsewhere before Mr. Christopher returns to Washington, probably on Thursday. The Americans want to dramatize that the long, difficult negotiations between Israel and the PLO have succeeded in liberating some of

the territories occupied by Israel after the 1967 war from Israeli military rule, and that now it is time for the Palestinians to get serious about running their own community. Mr. Christopher wants to see for himself how

the Palestinians, who have no experience at governing, are going about the business of re-sponding to the daily needs of ordinary citizens, officials said. Mr. Christopher casually mentioned the Jeri-

cho visit, the first by any American secretary of state to the area seized in 1967 and the first by a prominent world figure to the fledgling Palesinian government, in a conversation with re-porters that dealt primarily with his visit to Damascus and his scheduled trip to Jerusalem later in the week.

He is trying to broker a peace agreement between Syria and Israel, but he and other officials have stressed that the gap between the two nations remains wide and that nothing dramatic is likely during the current round of



Herald international Cribins is a

PUBLISHED WITH THE NEW YORK TIMES AND THE WASHINGTON POST

Paris, Monday, May 16, 1994

BOSNIAN TREK — A woman carrying a sack of UN-donated flour starting the 18-kilometer walk back home in the Tuzla area Sunday. UN officials, meanwhile, said they would begin pushing to get rival military commanders together for truce talks. Page 6.

Clinton's Court Pick: A Tough Moderate

By Joan Biskupic Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In Judge Stephen G. Breyer. President Bill Clinton found a lawyer who has delved into the toughest, most unglamorous areas of the law and tried to write rules to make the nation and the courts work better. Mr. Clinton chose a button-down, gray-suit-

ed former Harvard law professor whose specialues, such as economic regulation and antitrust, are bo-hum but vital." Judge Brever's colleagues call him brilliant.

Democratic and Republican senators praise the policy-minded former Senate Judiciary Committee counsel who drafted legislation to deregulate the airlines and also helped create the first set of federal prison sentencing guidelines.

"If anybody can help develop a Clinton court, it's Stephen Breyer," said Kenneth R. Feinberg, a longtime friend and Washington lawver who also served on the Senate Judiciary Committee staff, "Stephen Breyer is not only

the best judge in the United States, but everybody knows it. Ted Kennedy knows it. Ornin Hatch knows it.

That may or may not be the case in judicial circles and on Capitol Hill, where indeed Senator Kennedy. Democrat of Massachusetts, and Senator Hatch, Republican of Utah, were applauding the selection of Judge Breyer. But the truth is that this federal appeals court judge, unlike Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a finalict in the rentaling for the high court. Is hardly known outside a small circle of the legal com-

Judge Breyer has had a wide-ranging effect on the business of judging. But as chief judge for a small New England circuit that does not see the toughest controversies of the day, he has written few opinions that stand out.

Because Judge Breyer is such a moderate. albeit liberal-leaning, his appointment may actually move the full court more to the right than left, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, whom Judge

Breyer would succeed, is the court's most liber-

Judge Brever's record on abortion rights is scant, although he voted in 1990 to strike down the Bush administration's so-called gag rule that prevented workers at public health clinics from counseling women on abortion. The judge has largely voted with the prosecution in criminal cases, but is known for an evenhanded

While his pragmatic approach does not lend itself to broad statements about how judges should approach the law, he once quoted approvingly the notion that a judge's greatest task "the art of interpretation."

"Our greatest praise for a judge is to say: He is a lawful judge; he hears and understands and transmits how the law was meant to be," Judge Brever said, quoting a colleague.

The Supreme Court is dominated by Republican appointees who believe in narrowly con-

See BREYER, Page 6

Few in Spain See González Surviving Term

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

MADRID - With a series of corruption scandals bringing loud demands for his resignation, Prime Minister Felipe González has been reduced to a shadow of the popular and charismatic young leader who swept to power here 12

years ago.
Mr. González's decline was already apparent in last June's general elections, when his Socialist Party lost its absolute majority of seats in the Congress of Deputies for the first time since 1982. While he was returned for a fourth term as prime minister, it was as head of a minority

But over the last month, corruption scandals involving major figures in the Socialist estabishment have shattered much of the remaining public confidence in his government. Today. few Spaniards believe that he can survive in office until the end of his term in 1997.

Last week, José Maria Aznar, the conservative leader whose Popular Party now leads the Socialists in the polls, urged the prime minister

The crisis has already forced the resignation of two ministers, the arrest of the former governor

of the central bank and the former chairman of the stock exchange, an arrest order for the former head of the Civil Guard, who is in hiding, and the resignation of two former government ministers from Congress.

rous agony.

No less a blow, a popular judge renowned for fighting corruption stepped down as head of the government's anti-narcotics campaign. The

to quit "to save us from witnessing an indecojudge, Baltasar Garzon, bemoaned Mr. Gonzá-lez's "passive" response to corruption and said he now believed his inclusion on the Socialist ticket last June was "an election ploy."

"It's beginning to look like Italy," a foreign diplomat said, referring to the chronic political corruption that led to the collapse of Italy's Socialist and Christian Democrat parties last

So far, Mr. González's honesty has not been See GONZALEZ, Page 6

Kiosk

Senate Chiefs Speak Outfor Sanctions on North Korea

No. 34,589

2 Party Leaders Angry Over Nuclear Actions; White House Hesitates

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic and Republican leaders expressed support on Sun-day for imposition of economic sanctions against North Korea because of its new manipulations of nuclear fuel, but a Clinton administration official said the government would await the outcome of an assessment by interna-tional inspectors before drawing conclusions. George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, and Bob Dole of Kansas called for

economic sanctions. The Communist regime in Pyongyang has said that the imposition of eco-nomic sanctions would be considered an act of

Mr. Mitchell called Pyongyang's reference to sanctions as an act of war "bluster." and Mr. Dole said he believed China would not stand in the way of sanctions. "I believe that we cannot tolerate the actions

that are occurring without any response at all," Mr. Mitchell said. He called economic sanctions "the most prudent and likely effective response at the current time."

Mr. Dole, who appeared with Mr. Mitchell on NBC, said: "We've been in this cat-andmouse game with North Korea now for about

He said he still hoped the issue of North Korean stonewalling over its reported nuclear weapons program could be resolved. "But failing that," he said, "I think sanctions

should be imposed. The White House chief of staff, Thomas W.

(Mack) McLarty, said in a televised interview: We simply need more information about this very concerning situation."

Mr. McLarty was responding to an announcement Saturday by North Korea stating that it had begun withdrawing spent fuel from a

nuclear reactor without international inspectors present, in defiance of demands from the International Atomic Energy Agency and the

"We clearly are concerned about this matter," Mr. McLarty said, promising a full evalua-

MT. MCLATTY SAID UN inspectors were de parting Sunday for North Korea and were expected to arrive Tuesday for an assessment at the North Korean nuclear complex. He implied that the United States wanted to determine whether plutonium-rich fuel was being removed for safety reasons, as the North Korean announcement declared. U.S. officials fear the spent fuel will be used

to extract enough plutonium to create atomic bombs. R. Jeffrey Smith of The Washington Post

The UN had demanded that its inspectors be

present before any fuel was withdrawn from the reactor. A UN spokesman, David Kyd, told The Associated Press last week that the agency had received no direct confirmation of the report from North Korea, but that, if true, it would be a very serious violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. The South Korean Foreign Ministry re-

sponded to the report by issuing an unusually tough warning that North Korea "should not drive the matter to a catastrophe by unilaterally replacing the fuel rods."

Washington warned the Communist state as recently as last week, in a meeting of mid-level U.S. and North Korean diplomats in New York, that the fuel's unmonitored withdrawal

See KOREA, Page 6

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Japan's Inscrutability Is Starting to Fray

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service
TOKYO — The residents of the pleasant middle-class neighborhood of Kyodo never imagined themselves as firebrands. But when they heard that the government planned to improve the old commuter rail line crossing the area's narrow streets with a multibilition-dollar elevated railway, they did something extraordinary: They demanded to know why.

Traditionally, the government bureaucracy has made such judgments in secret, and the people have simply had to endure them, with few means of taking part in the process or shaping the outcome. But faced with the deshaping the outcome. snaping of their neighborhood's quiet charm, struction is wanted to know why this plan had been chosen over less disruptive alternanad boar tunneling tives, like tunneling. The bureaucrats.
Unused to such meddling, the bureaucrats.

refused to share their analyses, so the residents refused to starting they won. Earlier sued. Even more starting, they won.

Newsstand Prices Andorra 9.00 FF Luxembourg 60 L. Fr this year a court forced the Tokyo municipal government to hand over a four-inch-thick binder of documents evaluating various consmetion methods. The residents still must battle to revise the

roject, but their court victory was a watershed. was the first time the bureaucrats here had been forced to disclose that kind of data, and thus it became one in a growing number of signs of the unraveling of the veil behind which one of the most secretive governments in the industrialized world has operated.

The words are still quite foreign here, but a freedom of information revolution is bubbling in Japan. After struggling for years against official barriers, the proponents of openness found their cause embraced, at least in public, by the government that ended four decades of conservative rule last summer. This is one of the substantive, if little heralded, issues behind the calls for reform that could have a profound impact on the way Japan works.

Few issues say more about Japanese democracy and what the people are up against in trying to revitalize it.

"Compared with the United States and Europe, where individual rights have always been important, it has been different in Japan." Koshiro Ishida, the government minister responsible for creating greater public access, said in an interview, "We felt we had to catch up with the West after the chaos left by the war and so did not pay attention to rights. But that

attitude has to change now." While change is in the air, few expect the new

government to move swiftly because of what is at stake. By keeping an enormous range of information secret - from the side effects of drugs and the identity of products that have violated health laws to the contents of student transcripts — the bureaucracy and the corporations that work closely with the government protect themselves from close public scrutiny and second-guessing.

But even if the government drags its feet on

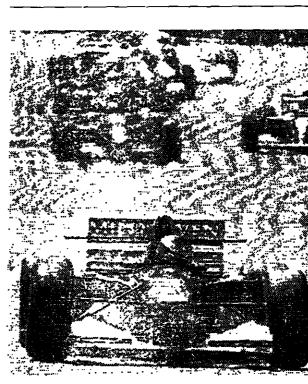
enacting tougher laws, the change is increasingly driven by grass-roots movements like the Kyodo residents' association, a major reason pporters of new legislation are encouraged.

This has the potential for creating a revolution in our bureaucracy," said Masao Horibe. a law professor at Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo and a leading expert in one of the most recondite corners of legal scholarship in Japan. freedom of information. Hiroshi Miyake, a Civil Liberties Union law-

yer who has been fighting for tougher laws on disclosure, added: "There is no single change that would do more to weaken the bureaucracy and protect consumers than a freedom of information law. I can't overstate how much of a difference this would make to Japan." Secrecy is an ingrained aspect of nearly every important institution in Japan, Scholars, for instance, are generally refused access to records on the origins of the imperial family. Doctors

the nature of drugs being prescribed. Even the minutes of the hearings of a govern-See JAPAN, Page 6

rarely tell patients when they have cancer, or



heading for victory Sunday in the Monaco Grand Prix. Page 19. stopping Boris Becker to win the Italian Open. Page 19.

an Serb bunker on Sunday after United Na-

rounds after being called in by six British Maglaj area.

tions peacekeepers came under fire.



AHEAD OF THE PACK - Michael Schumacher of Germany CLAY-COURT CHAMPION - Pete Sampras on his way to

UN Destroys Serb Bunker in Bosnia Fifty Years After D-Day James Fallows and Jean-Marie Guéhenno on the American-European relationship. Page 4. VITEZ, Bosnia (Reuters) - A British soldiers of the UN Protection Force who Scimitar armored vehicle destroyed a Bosni- were the targets of small arms fire near Magtwee ways laj in northern Bosnia.

A Swiss chef takes second place in the list of the world's best restaurants, as Patricia Wells rates another country.

Book Review

Page 7. Weather

UN sources said the armored car fired 12 edly come under fire from Serb forces in the

Page 7. Crossword

Page 20.

UN officers say British troops have repeat-

Page 20.

Q & A: China's Plan for Socialist Market Reforms

Li Tieving, a member of China's ruling State Council and a minister heading the State Commission for Restructuring Economic Systems, was responsible for his government's involvement in the 1994 "China Summit" held in Beijing and co-organized by the International Herald Tribune last week. The conference brought more than 500 senior Chinese leaders and industrialists and Western businessmen together to discuss Beijing's ambitious economic reform program. Mr. Li spoke with Jonathan Gage und Kevin Murphy of the International Herald Tribune on China's balance between reform and social stability.

Q. What is the greatest misconception about the economic reform process now under way in China?

A. The Western side always tries to compare China's reforms with their own. In its opinion, the reforms can only be real if they are the same as Western reforms. In China, we think we should conduct our reforms in a way which is suited to our own realities. We are going to build a socialist market economy, socialism with Chinese characteristics.

By Robert G. Kaiser

HO CHI MINH CITY - When

helicopters lifted the last Americans off the roof of the United

States Embassy in Saigon in April

1975, they etched in Americans'

memories the very image of defeat,

their nation's first defeat - or so it

But a return to southern Vietnam

puts that defeat in a new perspec-

NEWS ANALYSIS

tive. Then, it looked as if commu-

nism had triumphed in Vietnam: the light at the end of the tunnel

illuminated a hammer and sickle. It

does not look so simple today. There was a light at the end of the

tunnel: the headlight on a Honda

In 1970, there were 175,000 mo-

torbikes in Saigon, their whining

engines and smelly fumes evidence

are probably a million motorbikes

in the city (and nearly 3 million in

all of Vietnam), consumerism is

seemed for years.

motorbike.

Vietnam Revisited:

The Consumer Won

of spreading consumerism fueled nation called South Vietnam, a visit

by American dollars, Today, there now is a dizzying experience, filled

with reports of widespread discontent among workers hurt by the reform pro-

A. The Chinese government is very con-cerned about suffering caused by great losses or the closing of state-owned enterprises in China. The government has taken some measures in order to give some support to those workers. In the long run, we are going to establish a social security

But, speaking frankly, all the enterprises or factories need to enter the competitive world. In competition only the fittest will

While China is reforming its industrial system, we plan to break up the old system of the "iron rice bowl" (cradle-to-grave welfare currently financed by individual companies) for all the people. Therefore. we have to pay some costs in this process and we also have to take some risks. Meanwhile, we have to consider how much the masses can take. We need to maintain a stable society.

Q. How serious is the issue of increasing disorder and corruption in the provinces? A. If a party or government cannot get rid of corruption on its own, then it will

rampant, and the U.S. dollar is le-

gal tender and accounts for half the

money in circulation, according to

The Communist Party still rules the country, but its old Marxist-

Leninist doctrine has been trashed.

The values of Western capitalism

now prevail. The Communists won

An old acquaintance from war-

time Saigon, a man who turned out

to be a Communist agent who

stayed behind to welcome the revo-

lution, offered a comforting expla-nation of the ultimate outcome:

referring to the Cold War. "So you

lost a skirmish here — so what?"

So plenty, of course — 58,000 American lives, 120 billion Ameri-

can dollars, lost American inno-

cence. For a reporter who spent 17 months here in 1969-70 writing

about the hapless American at-

tempt to win a war and foster a new

with haunting memories and mod-

The most haunting memory is of

You won World War III," he said,

the war, but lost the peace.

lose the support of the people and it can no and the outside world. He has one wish longer stay there. At the present, we have some corruption because some people are and that is to visit Hong Kong after it returns to China in 1997. I believe it is some corruption because some people are taking advantage of the reform process. using their rights and powers to make

money. Opening up to the outside world, we have let in some flies and mosquitoes and we need to try to kill these flies and mosquitoes. Meanwhile, in our own country we have accumulated some rubbish and we need to try to get rid of this rubbish

In order to get rid of corruption, we need to improve our legal system, establish some supervising institutions and use pub-

Q. The West is concerned that Deng Kiaopine's death will affect China's stability as rivalries within the leadership will

A. Yes, this is an issue which concerns the international community. But we are going to stick to his theories for a long time. As long as we do, our economy will continue to grow in a rapid, stable and healthy way, people's living standards will be raised and our national strength is going to be enhanced.

I can tell you Comrade Deng is in very good health right now and paying a lot of attention to the developments in China

possible for him to do that at that time.

Q. You have conducted your experiments with a market economy now for several years. Will there be any socialism

A. China's economy is mainly public ownership. In terms of distribution we are clinging to principle of payment according to work. The legal system is socialist, and our political system is still a socialist one. The basic political guideline for our

country is "one center and two basic points." One center means all activities in our country have to be conducted along the center of economic construction. The two basic points means we have to

uphold our four basic principles: stick to the Communist Party leadership, stick to the socialist system, stick to Marxism and democratic dictatorship. The other basic point is a policy of continued reform and

opening to the outside world.

By following these guidelines, we are going to liberalize and develop our productive forces. We will let some of the population get better off first, then finally we are going to have the whole society

China Frees **Second Top** Tiananmen Protester

By Patrick E. Tyler. New York Times Service BEIJING - In an important

gesture to the Clinton administration. China has released on medical parole the second of two major

righter the second of two major figures still serving long prison terms for leading the Tiananmen Square uprising of 1989.

A brief dispatch Saturday from the Xinhua press agency said Chen Ziming, 42, "has been released on the still for medical terms and the second services." bail for medical treatment" under an order from "Chinese judicial authorities.

Mr. Chen, a social scientist and publisher, is a veteran of China's democracy inovement. He and Wang Juntao were branded as the 'black hands" behind the political demonstrations that paralyzed the capital five years ago. Each man received a 13-year prison term in February 1991.

The release came as a surprise to China's dissidents, many of whom have been predicting that with the April 23 release of Mr. Wang, the Chinese leaders would make no more concessions to Washington in order to win renewal of China's 'most favored nation" trade status. The latest decision follows a trickle of actions that appeared timed to influence President Bill

Clinton's decision on whether to renew the trade privileges. On Friday, five religious activists were released from labor camps for 'good behavior." Last Thursday, a -year-old woman imprisoned for

four years for religious activities was released in Fujian Province. A longtime associate of Mr. Chen said this series of releases demonstrated the determination of the Chinese leadership to avoid a trade confrontation with the Clinton administration.

"Even if releasing Wang Juntao and Chen Ziming involves a great risk for the Chinese government, today's action shows that the Chinese government is willing to take this risk in order to win" renewal of its low tariff privileges in the U.S. market, the associate said.

In fact, he added, the risk of losing these trade privileges on \$30 billion in exports to the United States, is greater than the risk of releasing two ardent democracy

campaigners.
"China's politics and economy cannot bear this loss," said the as-When Mr. Wang was released, he

was put on a plane to New York, where he is receiving treatment for

■ Mitchell Asks Sanctions

The Senate Democratic leader, George J. Mitchell of Maine, said Sunday that he favored punishing China with trade sanctions unless it made further human-rights progress in the next two weeks. Renters reported from Washington.

"As of now, I don't think that the been met, and therefore the extension of the MFN status should be conditioned with some sanctions," he said on the NBC News television program "Face the Nation." Mr. Mitchell said he had already begun drafting legislation that

10 Are Kifled in Thai Crash

The Associated Press BANGKOK - A truck collided with a van in northeastern Thailand, killing nine teachers from a secondary school, the police said Sunday. The van's driver was also

WORLD BRIEFS

Lebanese Government Back at Work

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Prime Minister Rafik Hariri has indicated that he is ending the weeklong work stoppage that plunged Lebanon into its worst political crisis in nearly two years.

Mr. Hariri's office announced late on Saturday he was calling a cabinet meeting for Monday the first content on Saturday he was calling a cabinet

meeting for Monday, the first since he abruptly stopped work on May 8 after President Elias Hrawi and the parliament speaker, Nabih Berri.

blocked cabinet changes he proposed.

The dispute paralyzed the government throughout the week and caused a five-day run on the Lebanese pound. Mr. Hariri's office announced the cabinet meeting immediately after he returned from an unexpected round of talks in Damascus with the Syrian president, Halez Assad.

Ukraine Accepts Global Missile Pact

WASHINGTON (WP) A senior Ukrainian official has pledged that his country will abide by a global treaty meant to limit the proliferation of ballistic and cruise missiles, easing American fears that the country might sell off some of the Soviet missile-related technology it inherited. The Ukrainian pledge to adhere to provisions of the so-called Missile Technology Control Regime was contained in a memorandum signed here by Deputy Prime Minister Valery Shmarov and Vice President Al Gore. Ukraine is estimated to hold roughly 40 percent of the former Soviet accessors industrial to hold roughly 40 percent of the former

Soviet acrospace industry.

The 1987 control regime is meant to restrict international sales of missiles, components or related technologies that would enable a country to hurl warheads more than 185 miles. Twenty-five nations are officially members of the regime, while others, like Russia, have pledged to adhere

New Drive on European Security

BONN (AP) - The German and Dutch governments announced an

initiative on Sunday to strengthen the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a largely toothless 52-nation forum.

The proposal, to be presented Tuesday in Vienna by Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel and Foreign Minister Pieter Kooijmans of the Netherlands, would allow the the conference to request UN Security Council action and enforce Security Council decisions in member nations without those nations' consent. At present, all conference resolutions must be unani-

The proposal would also expand activities in mediating conflicts in the former Soviet republics and in establishing arms control rules for its member states, said a statement from the Foreign Ministry.

Egypt Holds 98 in Sweep on Militants

CAIRO (AFP) — The Interior Ministry announced the arrest of nearly 100 suspected Islamic militants in a sweep against fundamentalists who have been leading a two-year campaign to topple the government. It said 98 people had been arrested following information received after a police raid on the home of Talant Yassin Hammann, the head of

Islamic Group's armed wing, who was shot and killed in the incident.

Meanwhile, the bar association called a strike to protest the death last month of a lawyer, Abdel Hareth Madani, who was being detained on allegations that he had links with Islamic Group. The association said Mr. Madani had been tortured to death. On Saturday, the Interior Ministry said he died from an asthma attack before being questioned. Last week, the prosecutor's office said antopsies showed he was tortured to death.

TRAVEL UPDATE

French Airline to Strike on Tuesday

PARIS (AFP) - The French domestic airline Air Inter said Sunday that it was canceling all flights Tuesday except those to Corsica due to a strike by employees. The company said it would schedule extra flights Monday and Wednesday to make up for the cancellations.

The unions called the strike to protest European Union regulations

requiring France to open its Incretive routes from Orly airport to viarseille and Toulouse to other companies.

Vietnam is planning to spend \$1.8 billion to apgrade the airport of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, into one of the largest in the region, making it capable of handling 50 million passengers a year, the Vietnam Investment Review said Sunday.

(AFP)

South Koren's campaign to lure 4 million townsts is off to a slower-than-expected start. Figures from the Transport Ministry show the tourism deficit is rising, not falling. A recent ministry report showed that 825,000 foreigners, an increase of 20.1 percent from the comparable period last year, arrived in South Korea during the first three months. But 735,000 South Koreans went abroad, up 33.8 percent from last year, resulting in an increase in the three-month tourist deficit to \$315 million from \$196 million last year.

Leuin's apertment in the Kremin has closed for temporary repairs, and his possessions were removed from it, and from Moscow, for the foreseeable future, the Itar-Tass news agency said. It said the four-room apartment, which has been a neuseum since Lenin's death, was shut by order of Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin. Kremlin sources said the museum was not likely to reopen.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Colombia, Dominican Republic, Israel, Venezuela,

TUESDAY: Norway. WEDNESDAY: Haiti, Turkmenistan, Urugu

THURSDAY: Turkey. FRIDAY: Cameroon, Korea.

agapera, Sri Lanka. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renders.

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the defeat America suffered here. mittee of Ho Chi Minh City, the despite the way things may look 20 ruling authority, more than 100,000 foreign investment, allowed the nesmall retail businesses were li- gotiation of labor contracts that

LETHAL WAR RELIC — A Sunday shopper in Manila checking out a .45-caliber pistol left behind by U.S. forces in Vietnam and imported by a Philippines company to meet demand for firearms.

years later. For many of the Ameri-cans who lived through it, shaking off the Vietnam War has not been easy. But the people of southern Vietnam have surely shaken it off. or buried it. Attempts during a two-week visit to draw out Vietnamese on their thoughts about the American war and its impact on

but no detailed reflections. "Most people here would like to said Tran Phuoc Duong, 54, the rector of Can Tho University, who earned a doctorate at Michigan

their country generally produced

brief remarks about the many years

of war that Vietnam has survived

What matters now is making money and building a better life. This city of 5 million people swirls

New free enterprise is everybuilding has a shop on the ground walks selling dried fish, Pepsi and ta income is still less than \$250 a 7-Up, straw baskets, plastic furni- year. ture, flowers, textiles, lottery tickets and pho, the ubiquitous and

tasty noodle soup. spokesman for the People's Com-

edged that many more operate tion of profits. But the entrepreneurship of

garment factory covers about 2 A four-day tour of the Mekong hectares (5 acres) on the Bien Ho2 Delta south of Ho Chi Minh City Highway that used to connect Saigon to the U.S. air base at Bien Hoa and the army base at nearby Long

The first Huy Hoang garment factory opened in 1989 with 100 employees. Now 3,000 people work in two shifts from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. six days a week, sewing stylish clothes for export to Eastern Europe. Japan and other foreign marwhere. On many streets, every building has a shop on the ground and earn about 555 a month, big level, and more stalls line the side- money in a country whose per capi-

There also are several big for-eign-owned businesses in southern Vietnam: Taiwanese. Hong Kong-owned. South Korean. Thai. Aus-According to Nguyen Son. owned South Korean Thai Australian and more.

censed by the city at the beginning of this year. He readily acknowlmonth and permitted full repatria-

Southern Vietnam has received a large share of all foreign investsouthern Vietnam goes far beyond ment in the country. Its proportion street commerce. Huge new indus- is so large that the authorities in trial enterprises are beginning to Hanoi have redirected some invessprout up, concerns like Huy tors who wanted to go south to sites Hoang ("Glory") Co. Huy Hoang's in the north instead.

revealed a countryside that is prospering. Rice farmers in the delta have made Vietnam the world's third-largest exporter of rice, after the United States and Thailand.

Use of new techniques introduced by American workers from the Agency for International Development largely disappeared dur-ing the first years after North Vietnam won the war in 1975, when farmers were forced into collectives and material incentives to work hard essentially disappeared. But now the collectives have been abandoned and land has been distributcan be sold or inherited.

would impose sanctions.

killed in the crash on Saturday outside the capital of Amnart Charoen

SATURDAY: Chile, France, Monaco, Sin

U.K. and France Reach Accord in Dispute Over Orly Access

PARIS - France and Britain settled on Sunday a potentially bruising dispute over access by British airlines to Paris's Orly air-

Transport Minister Bernard Bos-

UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELOR'S . MASTER'S . DOCTORATE For Work Life and Academic Experience Tribush Convenient Home St.C/ (310) 471-0306 ec. 23 Fac (310) 471-6456 First of send detailed resume '
PREE EVALUATION Pacific Western University son said the accord was a victory for French-British friendship and latest. The agreement came a day before Britain had threatened to test the French refusal of a European Commission order to open Orly to British-owned airlines.

Transportation Ministry said London had agreed to ensure that Brit-

A spokesman for the French

is ask the butler..

The entry Journs

S 5-1-N-G-A-P-0-R-E Martines de l'Arthur de l' Theorie de l'Arthur de l'Ar

the French side, outstanding "safe-

ty, environmental and congestion

problems" would be resolved open-

Problems faced by French carri-

ly and in line with existing Europe-

French authorities.

an Union regulations.

that Orly would be open to British fly into Orly, south of Paris, Mon-airimes by the end of June at the day in defiance of a landing ban by openness, in the context of EL day in defiance of a landing ban by openness, in the context of EU rules, the statement added. A joint statement said that on

The British Embassy said the accord was reached during intensive telephone negotiations Saturday and Sunday between Mr. Bosson and his British counterpart, John Macgregor. France said Wednesday it would

not comply with the European Commission ruling and that flights by the profitable and private Brit-ish Airways, its French subsidiary don and Only would be illegal. To justify its refusal to follow EU orders. Paris had said that the European Court of Justice must first rule on France's appeal of the lary of Air France, fear job losses tion.

ish Airways, its subsidiary TAT, ers in gaining landing slots at Brit-ruling before Orly was opened to and Air UK, would cancel plans to ish airports, particularly Heathrow, British flights. France said when the controver-sy broke last week that it needed

several weeks to comply with the ed reciprocal landing rights for small French airlines at Heathrow. The joint statement said British authorities would study the issue.

cal and security issues at Orly. He made no mention of fierce line and Orly's main user, which

France to allow British firms to compete with Air Inter on French domestic routes within six months. First affected would be the Paris-London route, one of the most hicrative in the world, with 3.6 mil-

ion passengers a year, All Paris-London flights, including Air France's, are now from Mr. Bosson said the agreement Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport, addressed French preoccupations and would allow settling of technical recentral Paris as Orly.

The opening of the Channel Tunnel is also expected to provide opposition from personnel of Air competition. When full passenger inter, France's main domestic air- service opens in a few months, travclers will be able to go as fast or has called a company-wide strike faster from city center to city center for Tuesday.

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Department. A public debate over land and water policies in the West that would likely ensue from both confirmation fights could hurt Mr. Clinton's chances of getting the Senate to focus on health care. A senior administration adviser said Mr. Clinton had also feared that the land and water debates would ultimately damage his re-election

The president aides said, was determined this time to m quick and clean decision after the criticism he endured last year for seeming indecisive in naming a Su-preme Court justice. But in the week before he announced his choice of Judge Breyer, his efforts to find a nominee had to wait on intricate discussions of, in the case of one candidate, environmental issues intertwined with sensitive Western state politics and, in the case of another, the candidate's health.

While Mr. Babbitt presented the president with unwelcome political side effects, the other finalist.
Judge Richard S. Arnold of Little Rock. Arkansas, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, presented Mr. Clinton and his advisers with an ambiguous prognosis about his continuing battle with a form of cancer.

In the end, administration officials said, Judge Breyer, the chief judge of the Court of Appeals for

Breyer Had Fewest Problems New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — It was Saithe First Circuit, was chosen because, in the words of a senior offi-cial, "he was the one with the few-≋l problems."

By Neil A. Lewis

urday, May 7, when President Bill

Clinton first began to appreciate

Court nominee was going to be far more difficult than he had hoped.

sail through the Senate and could

Over the next week, the president and his top advisers, including

plunged into a tumultuous deliber-

sonal and political considerations.

himself in the extraordinary posi-tion of conducting detailed discus-sions on the telephone with emi-

nent cancer specialists about

The president also found himself lobbied heavily by supporters of Judge Stephen G. Breyer, the man he named on Friday. Judge Breyer's backers lauded him as one

of the nation's top jurists. One even

sent a videotape meant to human-ize the man Mr. Clinton had reject-

ed for an earlier court vacancy be-

cause he considered him aloof and

Despite Mr. Clinton's state-

ments through the week that he was

taking a long time in finding a

nominee because of his own deep

concern about constitutional law, which he once taught, he and his

advisers were becoming enmeshed in a decidedly political calculus.

cerned, for example, about the

prospect of two simultaneously dif-

ficult appointment issues: the Bab-

bitt confirmation and, more impor-

tantly, the accompanying messy search to replace him at the Interior

They became increasingly con-

unappealing.

another candidate's health.

Mr. Clinton, for example, found

create a wider set of problems.

that his effort to choose a Supreme Judge Breyer was a finalist last year when Mr. Clinton chose Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg as his first nominee to the court. White House Although Interior Secretary Bruce Babbin's name had been on officials said they bad turned away the final list for a few weeks, Mr. Clinton began to realize that his choice of the moment would not from Judge Breyer then because he had not fully paid Social Security taxes for a nanny, a hot issue at the time in Washington.

But in truth, officials acknowledged, the principal reason for the rejection was that Mr. Chinton found Judge Breyer didactic and distant when they met to discuss the nomination. The president, one White House official said thought ing, at important moments, his wife, Hillary, found themselves White House official said, thought him distinctly uncharming.

This time, Judge Breyer benefit-

ation that was more public than they wanted and that hinged far less on jurisprudence than on pered from a concerted campaign by his many influential friends to convince the president that the man he met in June 1993 was not the real Stephen Breyer. The friends, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, reminded Mr. Clinton that Judge Breyer was in great discomfort at the time because he had just left a hospital bed where he had been recuperating from a collapsed lung and broken ribs suffered in a bicy-

A mutual friend of Mr. Clinton's and Judge Breyer's, in an attempt to demonstrate that the president's perception was inaccurate, even sent him a 20-minute videotape of the judge giving a witty and crudite speech to a group of trial lawyers.

Last weekend, Mr. Clinton seemed to settle on Mr. Babbitt as someone who could fulfill his model of a politician on the court. But on May 7 Mr. Clinton began

to perceive the magnitude of the potential problems in a Babbitt nomination. Senator Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, let Mr. Clinton know during a telephone conversation that he would oppose Mr. Babbitt's nomination. And he said he would do so by raising the argument that Mr. Bab-bitt's policies at the Interior Department showed he would be a liberal judge who would legislate from the bench.

Another senator, who asked not to be named, said Mr. Clinton perceived this turning into a Republican-inspired referendum on the Interior Department and the West, and it could turn into a campaign issue two years from now."
Interviews with several senior of-

DVIDED an account of the next few days that culminated in Judge Breyer's selection. Mrs. Clinton, who had practiced law often before Judge Arnold, spoke warmly of him and rejuvenated his can-

Mr. Clinton then began inter-viewing doctors in Little Rock and at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, where Judge Arnold is a patient. He spoke by telephone to Dr. Bill Tranum, a leading cancer specialist in Arkansas who had treated Judge Arnold, and to Dr. Paul Okonieff, the chief of the radiation oncology branch at

"In the end, it became more and more difficult to project with any sense of confidence that Judge Arnold would be able to serve 15 or 20 years on the bench," a senior White House official said.

By this time, the campaign on behalf of Judge Breyer was taking



Judge Stephen G. Breyer, nominated for the Supreme Court, with his bicycle in Boston.

Confirmation Expected to Proceed Smoothly

International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - Key members of Congress placed their initial seal of approval on the nomination of Stephen G. Breyer to the U.S. Supreme Court. declaring Sunday that the Boston judge would easily win confirmation this summer.

Judge Breyer's appeal ranged widely among both Republicans and Democrats who sit on the pivotal Senate Judiciary Committee, in part because he was consumer advocate, that Judge Breyer would protect big business at the expense of average citizens.

top staff member of that committee in 1979 and 1980.
"It's going to be a fairly easy confirmation process,"
Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader in the Senate, said Sunday.

Senator Dianne Feinstein of California, a Democrat, praised Judge Breyer for his "maturity, judg-ment, skill and competency in the law" and labeled as "nonsense" an assertion by Ralph Nader, the longtime

For North, Vested Interests

WASHINGTON - As Oliver L. North campaigns for the Senate in Virginia, he has tried to exorcise Iran-contra and remake himself into a simpler figure-apostle for the lunch-bucket job-holder, Washington outsider, small businessman. But a close look at Mr. North's business —

manufacturing bulletproof vests - finds ghosts from his complicated past. To sell vests, Mr. North draws on fund-raising, the same method he used to support the Nicaraguan contras. And his company trades on his celebrity from a period that he now calls "ancient history."

Mr. North is co-founder, chairman and chief

executive of Guardian Technologies International Inc. Since its founding in 1989, Guardian's high prices have hampered its ability to win bids to outfit police departments, according to industry executives and government procurement agents.

Mr. North has had more success selling vests
through fund drives organized by his staunchest

supporters: police officers. The money in those drives comes from everyday citizens — bus drivers. paramedies and thousands of others — solicited to give \$25 each toward buying a vest for an officer. The approaches in three states have been made by a professional fund-raising company that retains a portion of the donations. That company has paid \$9,000 to settle one state's complaint about its tactics, and it is under investigation elsewhere.

The fund drives have worked like this: A fundraiser named Jack Byron approached such police groups as the Fraternal Order of Police and suggested he help them raise money for vests. His company, B&B Presentations, telephoned citizens for donations. The solicitors did not cite a brand in

their appeal, but in the three campaigns Mr. Byron has raised money only for Guardian vests.

Mr. North has promoted the fund-raising at news conferences and rallies. Donated money less what Mr. Byron retains - has bought Guardian vests that police groups have given free to officers who ask for them and who, Mr. North

says, could not have afforded them otherwise. But all has not gone as planned. In Chicago, Mr. Byton ran a fund-raiser for Mr. North's vests that garnered \$10,000 — none of it spent on vests. An officer's widow who hired Mr. Byton to run the campaign said that bad timing undermined the fund-raiser and that she believed Mr. Byron was due the donations to cover his expenses.

In Virginia, an ongoing vest fund drive by the Virginia Fraternal Order of Police has supplied vests to officers who already had one through their departments, or whose departments could have afforded vesus but took the donated equipment because it was free, said chiefs for the departments.

ng

Quote/Unquote

General Colin L. Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, telling Howard University's graduating class that African-Americans should avoid any philosophy based on ethnic or racial hatred: "There is great wisdom in the message of self-reliance, of education, of hard work and of the need to raise strong families. But there is utter foolishness, there is evil and there is danger in the message of hatred or of condoning violence, however cleverly the message is packaged or entertain-ingly it is presented." (NYT)

Away From Politics

 Violent crimes committed nationwide with handguns set a record in 1992, soaring almost 50 percent from the annual average of the previous five years, the Justice Department said Sunday. The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that handguns were used in 931,000 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults in 1992, up from the annual average of 667,000 from 1987 to 1991.

• A Chicago businessman spent about \$20,000 to buy up most of the art works of the executed killer John Wayne Gacy, and he plans to burn them. "We want them wiped off the map," said Joe Roth. who bought more than two dozen of the 40 Gacy works at auction. Mr. Gacy, who was convicted of killing 33 boys and young men, was executed

• Two New Orleans policemen were arrested by fellow officers for allegedly robbing six people

while on duty, stealing at least \$1,475 and kidnapping one victim.

• In a palimony award believed to be the largest in the United States, an Orange County Superior Court jury in Santa Ana, California, ruled that Anthony Maglica, 64, must pay \$84 million to Claire Maglica, 60, whom he lived, worked and shared his name with for more than 20 years, but never married. The couple turned a former machine shop into Mag Instrument Inc., the maker of the popular Mag-Lite flashlight.

• An off-duty New York City police officer fatally shot himself in the head in front of other officers

who were questioning him about a car wreck, the police said. Stephen Griffin, 25, collided with another car late Saturday in Manhattan and then shot himself. No one was injured in the accident. Reuters. AP. LAT. NYT

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'Recovered Memory' **Faces Closer Scrutiny**

New York Times Service

NAPA, California - In a landmark decision, a jury has awarded \$500,000 to a father who had accused psychotherapists of conning his adult daughter into remembering childhood incidents of incest that he said had never occurred.

The case, tried over two months, was the first in which a nonpatient challenged therapists who treat patients with the much-debated technique known as recovered memory. The technique involves the use of

sive memory-enhancing procedures to prod patients into remembering events that were so traumatic that their minds had repressed them Mental health experts said that as a result of the decision by a

Napa County jury, the relatively new technique, as well as those who practice it, would probably come under closer scrutiny. The plaintiff in the case, Gary

Ramona, a 50-year-old former win-ery executive, had asked for \$8 million in damages from two thera-

After the verdict was announced,

Mr. Ramona said: "This is a tre-mendous victory. This verdict means that the jury saw what I've always known: that Holly's supposed memories are the result of

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. memory. Their patients have often been successful in lawsuits against ir allezed attackers.

But the decision on Friday, in which the alleged attacker emerged victorious, provides new ammunition for critics of recovered memowho are expected to contend with renewed vigor that the technique skews the give-and-take between therapist and patient, bor-ders on quackery and underscores a need for closer monitoring of the ways in which therapists are

Mr. Ramona said the therapists had planted false memories of incestuous abuse in his daughter's mind by wrongly telling her that bulimia, an eating disorder from which she suffered, is usually caused by incest and other sexual

planting false memories by giving his daughter a hypnotic drug and then asking her questions about incestuous molestation.

through their questioning of his daughter. Holly, now 23, they had planted in her mind the notion that he sexually molested her in her childhood.

The defendants, who have indicated that they will appeal, countered that Holly Ramona had been sexually molested by Mr. Ramona from the time she was 5 years old from the time she was 5 years old until she was 16. When they called

in treating victims of incest and after dredging up details of the rape rely heavily on recovered event with the help of a therapist.

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Arms for Cambodia Considered by U.S.

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service
BANGKOK — The United
States and Australia have openly suggested that they may soon begin supplying arms to the struggling Cambodian Army because of its recent battlefield defeats at the

hands of the Khmer Rouge. The arms have been requested by King Norodom Sihanonk, who has warned that the Communist-led Khmer Rouge, responsible for the deaths of more than I million Cambodians during their rule in the 1970s, could overrun the country if the national army was not resupplied with weapons and ammuni-

Western diplomats in the region said the plight of the army was not as dire as suggested by the king, but they agreed that the army was running short of arms and that its poorly equipped, demoralized sol-diers needed training from foreign military advisers. The diplomats said the arms shipments were needed in part to counter the impact of rogue milicounter the support of rogue mut-tary commanders in Thailand who,

it is widely reported, continue to

supply logisucal support and sanctuary to the Khmer Rouge along the Thai-Cambodian border. The Cambodian army has no reliable supply line for weapons and am-On Friday, the Australian foreign minister. Gareth Evans, one of the main architects of the UN peace effort that resulted in free elections in Cambodia last year, announced that his government was giving serious consideration

was by the arms request from Cambo-

mate" for the Cambodian government "to seek such assistance from the international community in order to maintain the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity." Only three months ago, the army

seemed to have the upper hand against the Khmer Rouge, who signed a peace treaty in 1991 intended to end Cambodia's civil war but later dropped out of the transition and refused to take part in elections a year ago. In February, the army ousted the Khmer Rouge from Anlong Veng. the northern headquarters, and a

Patin, a gem-mining city near the border with Thailand. Rouge had taken back both positions and moved close to Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, creating panic among its resi-

ington was quoted as saying the United States was also prepared to consider arms shipments to the Cambodian Army, though he suggested that it was unlikely to follow through without cooperation from other nations.

The diplomat, Peter Tomsen. deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, was quoted as having told a Congressional committee that "we are discussing the possible provision of lethal assistance" to Cambodia.

during the UN peace effort. dia's former colonial ruler, was among the other countries that

month later captured their capital,

But within weeks the Khmer

A senior U.S. diplomat in Wash-

He said the United States would not act on its own, because of the pattern of cooperation established

Diplomats said France, Cambodia. He said that it was "wholly legiti- to Cambodia. might be willing to ship new arms

trained and regulated, leading questions and other aggres-

He also accused the therapists of

According to Mr. Ramona, after it became known that his daughter pists, Marche Isabella, a social had accused him of incest, his famworker, and Dr. Richard Rose, a psychiatrist.

Mr. Ramona charged that to talk to him and he lost his job.

> Ms. Ramona to the stand, she fully supported that allegation.

Until Mr. Ramona's suit, which was tried in Napa County Superior Court, most trials relating to the the defendants' drugs and quack-ery, not anything I did." recovered-memory technique had involved victims of long-ago crimes damages incurred as a re-Some therapists who specialize who took the perpetrators to court sult of transactions stamming from advertisement which appear in our paper.

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By James Fallows

The writer is Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly, His latest book is "Looking at the Sun: The Rise of the New East Asian Economic and

At a computer-industry conference in Arizona this spring, a writer named Bruce Sterling described the conflict between "Verne's Law and "Moore's Law." The first, proposed by Jules Verne decades ago, governs the writing of science fiction. It holds that the futuristic devices in sci-fi stories should be exactly three times as capable as the machines readers use in daily life. This is a big enough difference to be

interesting but not enough to seem bizarre.

Moore's Law, formulated by the American high-tech executive Gordon Moore (a founder of Intel), governs the development of real technology. At the dawn of the semiconductor age, he predicted that the raw computing power available for a certain price would double every 18 months. That is, the computer chip that costs \$100 today is half as fast and powerful as the one that will cost \$100 late next year.

So far Mr. Moore's prediction has borne up amazingly well — and has run right into Verne's Law. Bruce Sterling, himself a sci-fi novelist, said he and his fellow writers were constantly being overtaken by events. By the time their books were written, edited and placed on sale, real-world technology had changed so fast that their whiz-bang creations seemed dull. The "cycle time" of modern inventions outstripped their imaginations.

This complaint was meant as whimsy, but a serious version affects politicians and pundits. For years, they have said that we are on the brink of an "information revolution," and that big social changes lie ahead. While they've been alking the revolution has happened. We're well over the brink now, and just beginning to realize how profoundly societies have already been strained and changed.

The industrial revolution of the 18th century diminished the importance of sheer physical strength in economic productivity. The information revolution of the late 20th century has reduced the economic importance of time and

The effects are clearest in the United States.

By Jean-Marie Guéhenno

Special to the Herald Tribune

servant and is the author of "La Fin de la

Démocratie," recently published by Flammarion.

Even as it is celebrated 50 years after D-Day.

Historically, this city on a hill has meant a

democratic, non-Asiatic civilization — a vision

abused by Hitler and Stalin and used by men

from the German historian Oswald Spengler to

the concept of "the West" has become a notion

likely to be misleading in the future.

the North.

The writer has been a French banker and civil

that they can work, shop or communicate no matter when it is or where they are. New passenger airplanes are equipped not just with telephones but with a data port at each seat, so that travelers can send computer messages as they fly. Parents keep track of children at college by exchanging electronic mail. E-mail has become so mainstream a part of American culture than Newsweek ran a recent cover story on the differences between male and female on-

The fastest-growing type of software is for work groups" or "office networks." which allow people to collaborate on projects even when separated by thousands of miles. Terms like "cyberspace" and "virtual company" were coined in sci-fi novels of a decade ago. They have survived in the American language because they describe real phenomena: systems that bind people together but are not based in

any physical place.

Much of this change is to the good. Early this year, when the biggest earthquake in decades toppled sections of the busiest commuter road in the world - the Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles — experts foresaw months of cata-strophic traffic jams. The congestion was less than expected because surprisingly large numbers of people found they could "telecommute" - staying home and working via fax and com-

Early in this century, America's big, grimy cities were the centers of its population growth. For the last decade the most scenic parts of the country - Utah, the Pacific Northwest - have been the fastest growing, as companies and individuals have found they could succeed far from traditional work sites.

Yet as with the original industrial revolution. the information revolution is producing casualties, which differ in number and nature with each society's ability to absorb stress. The information age creates three great economic challenges for societies, which the three great industrial regions - in Europe, North America and East Asia centered on Japan - are

handling in different ways. The first challenge is simply generating the flow of ideas — for new pharmaceuticals, financial instruments, movies, advanced com-

Asia May Offer a New Model of Politics

this age. Here North America has its greatest advantage and East Asia its greatest vulnerability, with Europe in between. America's two related strengths in this field are its researchuniversity system and its continued absorption of immigrants. Each allows it, in effect, to draw on a talent pool potentially containing the en-

tire world. Europe has milder versions of the same strengths - and Japan acutely has the corresponding weaknesses. Its universities are the least impressive part of its educational system. and for reasons of language, tradition and simple overcrowding, it cannot easily suck in and use the talent of the world or even its region. Decades hence China may be able to draw from a trained talent pool larger than what North America draws on now. (English, remember, is only the second most widely spoken language in the world; Mandarin Chinese is the first.) For the moment, this remains North America's

The second challenge is putting new ideas to commercial use. This has been Japan's distinctive strength through the last generation: The VCR, the memory chip, the computer-con-trolled machine tool and many other products were devised somewhere else but successfully marketed by Japanese firms. Both Europeans and North Americans should expect East Asia

as a whole to follow Japan's lead. Japanese companies have out-marketed Western rivals in part because they have been better financed. Japan's savings rate is four times higher than America's and twice as high as most in Europe. Koreans and Taiwanese save almost as much. Because capital still does not flow perfectly across national borders. these extra assets have allowed many Asian firms to take the long view in building market share worldwide — rather than licensing tech-nology for quick returns as many U.S. compa-

nies have done. Moreover, the Asian companies share a view of technology that has more to do with politics than with straightforward business-school the ory. The memory of having been weak during the colonial era lives on, as an active source of humiliation, in Korea, China and Japan. It was because Westerners had better machinery that the Asians were forced to succumb. Applying puter chips and the countless other innovations technology, therefore, has benefits beyond the

where people increasingly take it for granted that are the fundamental source of wealth in immediate profit stream. European governments and industrialists are better able to understand, and therefore match, this strategy then are Americans, who still debate whether it is possible for the free market to produce unde-

strable results. The third challenge will be the most distressing for the two Atlantic economies, North America and Europe. It is to absorb and buffer the purely social effects of an ongoing information revolution.

Technology makes place less and less important - but people still live in specific places. In much of the world, they live in settlements or villages whose economic rationale long predates the e-mail age. In nearly all of the world, they live within national borders that define their economic opportunities. Even in today's Europe, the region where national borders matter least, for most people the only job opportunities that count are those within their home country. The information revolution means that your economic fate is less and less closely tied to your neighbors in your village, state or country. Yet they are still your neighbors, and if they are unemployed or unhappy, you inevita-

This is the basic contradiction of the information age. The great industrial regions address it in quite different ways.

Japan's solution is like King Canute's — but more effective. It has tried to will these painful pressures away. Japan educates its people from

top to bottom, so that all are theoretically eligible for modern jobs, and then it applies a trade and economic policy whose paramount goal is to keep such jobs in Japan. The policy has worked as intended - despite Japan's fi nancial crash, its unemployment rate is only 2.6 percent - yet it has rested on an overall social contract of high prices and suppressed living standards that Europe and North America could probably not accept.

America is well able to handle part of this social challenge: that of reshaping itself as economic and technical fundamentals change. Even while fretting over its homeless problems, its bad schools, its guns, the country believes in its own resiliency. The fundamental American self-image is of moving to a different town, starting over, changing your luck. Even though most people do not actually move to California or the next frontier, they believe they could. At the same time, the information revolution

imperils two of the strands that hold America together. One is the national belief in more-orless fair competition. Even if you have lost out in the race of life, your children might theoretically win. The other binding strand is the de-morracy of daily life — chizens rubbing shoul-ders in the schools, on street corners, until a generation ago in the military. The information era weakens each of these strands. By increasing the economic value of education, it makes the rags-to-riches dream less believable. And by making it easier for successful Americans to avoid contact with the country's losers - the smart ones, after all, can now live and work

wherever they want — it can replace America's invigorating middle-class self-image with a doorned, Latin American sense of caste

Europe may have a harder time than North America rolling with the general pench of rec nical change. European societies have not de fined themselves, as America has, by their light-ning-fast malleability to the trends of each new age. Something in the American sparit gloss when old mining or milling towns short down. The market has spoken! Even after Margine. That cher, that mentality is rare in Europe.

Yet Europe's task, as it responds to the information revolution, seems enviably clear cut, at least from the American point of vice is cut, at least from the remainded point of view it need only decide which parts of its way of life it wants to insulate from the market's judgment Many of the traits that make Europe Europe

an are precisely those that are not transfer rational." Continent-wide uniformity on the North American scale, is clearly more efficient than a patchwork of languages, currencies on toms, quirky small pastures and glens ve exactly those quirks are what make Europe something more than just a "market." Ameng committed itself long ago to embracing whate-er the market and the technologists bring. For us there's no turning back. Europe has had, more selective view about which pairs of its file it will put up for bids.

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Fifty Years After D-Day

These are the sixth and seventh articles in a series on the future of the American-European relationship. Subsequent articles will appear weekly until June 6.



PIPING IN REMEMBRANCE — Bill Millin, 71, who participated in the Normandy invasion, leading a D-Day comments weekend at the Eisenhower Memorial Chapel at Fort Riley in Abilene, Kansas. He is flanked by U.S. Army and Navy representations of the Company of the Compan

the Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Today, it designates an area reaching from Vancouver to Tokyo via Europe that would perhaps be more accurately described by another catchword: Are Asians better placed to become adept players in the In today's world, both catchphrases are oversimplifications that owe their appeal to their suggestive power that there is a single, defining difference that binds a cozy world together.

decentralization and flexibility?

sumption that democracy, freedom and prosperity are three facets of the same vision. During the black-and-white decades of the Cold War, the Soviet Union afforded no democracy, no freedom and no prosperity. The West was in the comfortable position of pursu-

The beauty of it - and the trouble with it -

is that this cozy club rests on an implicit as-

concerns and economic interests. It was a focused world, largely because it was Europe was no longer the main source of global power, but no one doubted that Europe's

ing strategic goals that neatly fit our ethical

fate would decide the future of the entire world. The building blocks of the world order were nation-states - an idea reinforced during the postwar years by the decolonized nations' insistence on maintaining their colonial borders. It was an article of faith that the destiny of

Europe would be shaped by political leaders at the end of the Cold War in the same way that Roosevelt and Stalin. Churchill and de Gaulle did in World War II.

Now a new model of power has emerged with the revolutionary impact of information technology. In an era of data bases, it is more important to know how to research a subject than to master a hierarchy of knowledge. Institutional position and authority are giving way to networking as the source of power.

In our mind's eye, we still see the famous photographs of the conferences that ended World War II: A handful of great leaders are deciding the planet's future. Even in the early 1980s, the Group of Seven was invented on the assumption that a messy world can best be sorted out from the top by a face-to-face meeting of leaders who can circumvent the bureaucracy and hold back any awkward market tides. Today, the leaders' decisions at a G-7 summit

are less important than the message created and diffused by thousands of reporters covering the event. So, G-7 meetings are dominated by a new priority: shaping the message. Political leaders must wage a daily battle for

attention - not just against their electoral rivals but also against new competitors for media time from business and every other branch of Western societies.

Governments have lost their monopoly over relations between nations. So, "leadership" has little to do with the practice of a Churchill, de Gaulle or Roosevelt.

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tionship now than it was after World War II. Relations have broadened so much that an American and a European of 1994 have much more in common than did their fathers of 1944.

This is reflected in complaints that European culture is being "Americanized," that American events have become the only common ground of Europe. Euro Disney is as much a meeting place for Europeans as Arte TV, the Franco-German channel that strives to nurture the European root of events.

In reality, however, it is no longer the old

game of relational power, which requires extreme

Atlantic community that provides this common ground. The changes that have thickened trans-Atlantic ties transcend all borders, not just the Western ones, so this emerging community has no real political dimensions.

Instead of creating a new political entity, the changes wrought by a world of hypercommunication potentially undermine existing traditions' sense of identity.

The same changes that broadened trans-Atlantic relations have brought into being a new web of connections extending throughout the world, defying the old geographical terms and overwhelming governments' ability to manage even the politics of their relations.

With the machinery to challenge any single repository of knowledge and authority, new power centers proliferate. Washington complains that there is no single interlocutor across the Atlantic, not even the European Union. Europeans complain that the American president cannot always commit his country. Congress has become, increasingly, an independent player and on some issues ranging from tax policy to environmental regulations, the states themselves have their own policies that are

starting to contradict those of the White House. This trend will gather momentum as nongovernmental actors — credit-rating agencies, stock exchanges, professional organizations — set standards in place of more traditional au-

Of course, there is a case for arguing that so many actors will tend to cancel each other out. Therefore, complexity makes it less likely that any single decision can create a fundamental change. This augurs for stability - conceivably, even a sense of direction.

But events are rapidly overtaking the tradi-tional alignments that have shaped domestic political life in our countries. New, unpredictable alignments may develop — in some cases transcending national borders, in other cases distancing a region or ethnic group from cen-

Just as the first information revolution benefited the 20th-century totalitarians, the new

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In some respects, these changes should make it easier to consolidate a trans-Atlantic relation revolution puts similar power into the hands of anyone who has the financial means to reach out to a potential audience. The single-interest groups that will emerge will not necessarily coincide with the existing political This does not mean that citizens no longer

identify passionately with their country or that nations have ceased to be the building blocks for a strong trans-Atlantic relationship.

The problem is that, in emotional terms, the

countries remain strong poles of attraction, while power, in functional terms, is shifting to a European entity. It is easy to see the potential danger. Ameri-

cans' real attachments are to individual European countries - often the one from which their ancestors came - so it is easier to have a special U.S. relationship with a country such as Britain, France, Germany than to have a U.S.-Europe special tie.

In Europe, too, if nation-states provide identity but lose their functional power, the result will be self-doubt that is most easily vanquished with narrow-minded nationalism. If a functional Europe takes shape before it can command the deepest emotions of Europeans, the political momentum of European integration and trans-Atlantic renewal will be lost.

These new threats to existing political institutions raise an urgent question: What can and should bind Europeans and Americans as the cornerstone of "the West"?

Europeans and Americans have believed that our common values were true and beneficial not only for the West but for the whole world, It was the condition for Western success because the West, unlike non-European civilizations, needs to believe in its own universality. That is the source of Western self-confidence, perhaps even more so for Americans than for Europeans, who have long been suspected of a cynical capacity for cutting their values to meet their

Today, this self-confidence is threatened. Does the West have a mission and the means to carry it out? This new self-doubt has deeper roots than economic recession or even the growing difficulties of governance.

The rise of Asia puts in question the centrality of the Western experience - and the cozy trio of democracy, freedom and prosperity. China gives us daily proof that economic success can be achieved without democracy. (Its size is a mind-boggling challenge to the idea of Western-style democracy.)

In prosperous Asian nations, the cry for freedom is heard more often. In Hong Kong, it is actually separated from the idea of democracy. Even in Japan, whose political institutions were borrowed from the West, there is a growing challenge to the assumption that democraea that there is a special Asian way.

The challenge does not arise from a continent's success in increasing its share of world production and trade. That is the way of the to Boris N. Yeltsin that helped him world: The United States grew from a colony to a superpower, thus eroding the European countries' share of the world economy but also blazing a path to growth for all.

What is new in the Asian challenge is that it may reflect more: It might reflect a radically

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different - and better - approach to political institutions. Perhaps the Asian way is more in

tune with the new world economy. Asians assign a secondary role to political institutions, which have been the highest concern in the West. Instead, Asian traditional inherited values are often rooted in strong family ties. Are they better placed to become adept players in the game of relational power, which requires extreme decentralization and flexibili-

Such questions hint at a dilemma. Westerners want to be prosperous, but they also want to be free - in the traditional sense of freedom guaranteed by democratic institutions. But what if the new sources of wealth render tradi-

tional Western political institutions irrelevant? That is the Asian challenge to the trans-Atlantic relationship. Not simply bringing a third player into a bilateral relationship. Asia's emergence challenges the West to redefine its assumption that political dignity and personal wealth go together, necessarily.

There is a tempting shorthand response: to see the Asian challenge as a new defining mo-

ment for "the West" - this time, in opposition to Asia. In academic terms, this is safely described as a "clash of civilizations."

But it would be a dangerous illusion to redefine the West by artificially opposing it to other "civilizations."

The West was able to use the Soviet bloc as its sparring partner because it was a mirror image, another version of the old European claim to universality. The new challenges are different and beg for

more substantive answer. If it wants to carry on shaping the world, the West must dig deeper, go beyond its heritage of political institutions. For two centuries, the West has focused its best energies on the challenge of institutionalizing power. Victory in the Cold War seemed to crown this crusade, validating liberal democracy as the supreme form of political organization. But final victory, at the same time, reduced those political values - to which men once dedicated their lives - to something that now borders on becoming purely functional

U.S. Reportedly Aided Yeltsin in Coup

Rather than narrowly identifying the was with its political institutions, which will far radical challenges, the West will have to dis-new vitality and self-confidence from a small older, deeper source: a belief, both philosophical and religious, that freedom is not just a by product of institutions but an stitute of le man nature and that there is a truth to k

Fifty years after D-Day, that mes relevant than ever. It continues to fuel into tion and scientific discovery. It should sale Western peoples with the self-confident of participate in the redefinition of the limit community, a process that has already begin it

There are important pitfalls to avoid the icking Asians (30 years ago, it was fashiouse in Europe to mimic the United States), ignored Asia's strengths, sticking to our 200-years conviction that Western institutions hold is key to everything. Instead, we must sine in stay engaged on a global basis on the base of our beliefs. Without that ambition, the asset of the trans-Atlantic link will perish.

Talbott, now the deputy secretary August coup, the Central Intelli-Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — At the time of state, said that he knew of the gence Agency's top Soviet expert earlier coup warnings from Mr. had reviewed U.S. spy satellite macy. freedom and human rights should have the same meaning throughout the world. Singapore's Lee Knan Yew has openly asserted the Bush, but not the later channeling terial and communications inter-

By Walter Pincus

of the August 1991 attempted coup against the Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Bush administration gave intelligence support emerge as a hero from the event. according to an article in The At-

lantic Monthly.

American officials in Moscow, with access to U.S. intercepts of Soviet defense communications. were ordered by the Bush adminis-tration to tell Mr. Yeltsin, the Russian president, that Soviet military units were not responding to calls by the coup leaders, according to

the article by Seymour Hersh, In addition, Mr. Hersh wrote, an American communications specialist was sent to Mr. Yeltsin's headquarters and was assigned to help Mr. Yeltsin and his followers make their own secure telephone calls to military commanders. Mr. Yeltsin urged the commanders not to join in the coup. Mr. Hersh wrote,

Mr. Hersh wrote that Congress was not informed of the intelligence support given Mr. Yeltsin. despite newly signed legislation that required the president to do so. Although previously published reports have documented how President George Bush in June 1991 warned Mr. Gorbachev that a

coup was being planned against

him. the Hersh article is the first

indication that intelligence support

was given to Mr. Yeltsin during the

Michael R. Beschloss, a historian whose recent book on Bush-Gorbachev relations, "At the Highest Levels," was co-written by Strobe of intelligence data. Mr. Beschloss added that he

would not be surprised if Mr. Bush ordered help given to Mr. Yeltsin in Moscow because Mr. Gorbachev, whom Mr. Bush supported, was isolated at his vacation home in the Crimea, Helping Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Beschloss said, "fit into the Bush administration pattern we

cepts and found there was no major movement of Soviet troops or tanks around the country, nor any attempt to round up political oppo-

talked by telephone to the top American diplomat in Moscow, wrote about."

In his book, Mr. Beschloss reported that on the first day of the who had just met with Mr. Yeltsin. The diplomat reported on the mood of Mr. Yeltsin, who had just

Mr. Beschloss also wrote that on the first day of the coup. Mr. Bush

of 15,000 tactical nuclear was heads, Agence France-Press it

■ Concern Over Arsens The Atlantic Monthly and also said that Russia's organization gangs were artempting to gain control of the country's sort mile Concession

Citing government sources, hi Hersh wrote that security problem surrounding the stockniks were now causing the Cindon admini now causing the Clinton administration "a lot of legitimate at deep concern."

Senate Vote Is Last Hurdle for Berluscon

ROME - Prime Minister Silvio

Berlusconi faces a crucial week as Italy's Senate opens a debate on Monday on a key confidence vote for his new government — the final hurdle in his lightning rise to pow-

The two-day debate, which is to begin after Mr. Berlusconi presents his government's plans to the senators, will culminate on Wednesday with the vote.

Mr. Berlusconi, who was swom in last week at the head of a government that includes the extreme right for the first time in 50 years, must secure an absolute majority of votes in the 326-member upper house where his coalition does not have a majority.

The Freedom Alliance, which groups Mr. Berlusconi's Forza Italia Party, the federalist Northern League and the neofascist National

Alliance controls only 155 of the elected Senate seats.

namiglio, a member of Forza Italia, they will vote against. is not able to cast his ballot, so Mr.

Berlusconi would need nine more senators to clinch the vote if all the members are present.

ian president, and Giovanni Ag abstain, thereby reducing the nelli the First abstant Ag. nelli, the Fiat chairman, who are ale majority and the maintain both life senators, have said they votes that Mr. Berhissoni we will support Mr. Perhissoni we will support Mr. Berlusconi.

Opposition parties, especially the Democratic Party of the La The Senate speaker, Carlo Scog- and the Popular Party, have

But Rosa Russo Jervolino, predent of the Popular Party, has his ed that members of her party Francesco Cossiga, a former Ital-

Albert Reynolds of Ireland during update on British-Irish efforts to end the sectarian sector end the sectarian strile in Northern remorial to Robert F. Kenth

need for approval.

Irish Leader Briefs Clinton on Ulster Mr. Reynolds, in Indiana to

Bill Clinton met Prime Minister
Albert Reynolds of Index Minister
Albert Reynolds of Index Minister

INDIANAPOLIS — President ceive an honorary degree from met privately with Mr. Clima and Martin Luther King

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FOR THOSE SEEKING MORE THAN ONE DIMENSION TO TIME...

"A watch is just a watch, so long as it tells the time." It's the kind of statement that makes us all the more determined to safeguard one of life's irreplaceable pleasures - the multi-dimensional time of complicated watches.

For more than 150 years we have been making timepieces for men and women who see beyond ordinary time. Einstein owned a watch made by us fig. 1, so did Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Marie Curie and Charlotte Brontë. Each of them - whether scientist, musician or writer - had the rare gift of being able to exploit time as a creative element in their work.

Today we are still recognized as the only watchmakers whose timepieces adequately convey a sense of outstanding personal achievement. We can rise to your greatest occasion with a total of 33 horological complications - far beyond the capabilities of any other warchmaker. Our Calibre 89, the most complicated portable timepiece ever built fig. 2, expresses the full scope of time: astronomical time - from a star chart geared to the apparent movement of the heavens, to the times of sunrise and sunset; seasonal time, sidereal time and the equation of time fig. 3; long time in the 400-year cycle of the Gregorian calendar; short time with a split-seconds chronograph; the sound of time in a Grand Strike, chiming the hours and quarters, in passing, on a Westminster carillon; spiritual time in the date of Easter; and time that escapes gravity in the tourbillon escapement.

If you find the Calibre 89 a little inconvenient for everyday use, our watchmakers have brought together the more essential complications in a number of wristwatches. You can be assured that each represents the finest watchmaking in the world.

You may find your most treasured possession in the handsome tonneau-shaped, perpetual-calendar watch fig. 4. The unique combination of a fly-back dateshand showing the progression of the month, and a minute-repeater, is a refinement that took us about four years to develop.

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enjoy the finer points of mechanical watchmaking. Through the sapphire-crystal caseback, you can admire the exquisite hand-finish

of our movements and bring into play the precisely coordinated actions of the column-wheel, levers and gears fig. 7.

Impeccable workmanship is taken for granted by those who wear our watches. But if you choose one of the half-dozen or so slim, self-winding, perpetualcalendar repeaters fig. 8 that we complete each year, you can expect much more. We have encapsulated in our most sophisticated wristwatch the ancient and authentic sound of time. Celebrate a moment any moment - by making the mechanism ring the hours, quarters and minutes with the pure, clear resonance that only we have been able to achieve in a minute-repeater.

Those who consider a watch is just a watch, so long as it tells the time, will be gratified to learn that in this elegant wristwatch fig. 9, time is told both by a minute-repeater and by an observatory-rated chronometer. In it moves the most ingenious compensation device known to horological engineering. The rotating tourbillon cage literally absolves the watch's regulator from the laws of gravity - removing one of the last obstacles to the final frontier of mechanical precision.

But if you seek that extra dimension to time, to mark your achievement, to inspire your creativity or simply to enjoy sublime watchmaking, you will almost certainly wear one of our timepieces one day. You will then come to recognize the touch of the world's finest watchmakers fig. 10, and know that the name on the dial can only be Patek Philippe.



Should you require information on any particular Patek Philippe watch, or even on watchmaking in general, we would be delighted to reply to your letter of enquiry. And if you send us your card marked "book catalogue" we shall post you a catalogue of our publications. Patek Philippe, 41 rue du Rhône, 1204 Geneva, Switzerland, Tel. +41 22/310 03 66.

Taisir Jarhoud, a young banana grower here, noticed it over the weekend when he got into his car and left Auja for Jericho. 8 kilometers (5 miles) south. For the first time in the Israeli occupation that began in 1967, six years before he was born. Mr. Jarhoud discovered at an army checkpoint that Palestinians had certain advantages over

ian self-rule to stand reality on its

head in a few basic ways for the

people of Jericho and the Gaza

Not surprisingly, he liked the change.

Auja, with mud houses and a few thousand people, lies in the northern sector of a crane-shaped area of

miles) that forms the newly autonomous Jericho district. Jericho, the town and the heart of this district. is a sunbaked outpost often described with adjectives like sleepy. tranquil, placid and dusty. It is enough to capture the feel of Auia to say that, by comparison, Jericho looks like Paris.

Route 90, the main highway. makes it a short ride from Auja to Jericho. But the looping shape of the autonomous district requires the traveler to pass in and out of territories still under Israeli control, and that means having to pause at two new army check-

At one of them, the going was slow on Sunday. But at the other, Mr. Jarhoud found that with his blue license plates, reserved for West Bank Palestinians, he could low plates, had to line up to be questioned about where they were headed.

It was a complete flipflop of what had prevailed before, and which still does elsewhere in the West Bank, Waiting at army checkpoints - it can take a few hours on really bad days - has long been a galling experience for many Palestinians, especially when they watch Israelis go by without so much as a howdy.

It may be a cliche to talk about the walls of Jericho tumbling down. but on Sunday they did.

Overnight, in Jericho's main square, a chain-link fence disappeared outside a stone police station that the Israelis had abandoned on Friday and left to the new Palestinian force. In Israeli hands, the station was a hated sym-

No More Secrecy

Continued from Page 1

ment advisory board that has been

discussing how to pry open the lid

of secrecy have not been disclosed.

reconstruction is one of dozens that

various groups have fought in re-

cent years, so far with mixed suc-

The focus of the current battle is

passage of a national freedom of

information law, patterned after

the best guarantee of free access would be a national law, advocates

The former government prom-

cess, but with growing vigor.

The case of the Odakyu train line

JAPAN:

zip by while Israelis, with their vel-bol for local Palestinians. The outer fence that jutted deep into the square - erected by Israeli soldiers to protect themselves against bar- 🐉 rages of rocks and bottles - was an inescapable reminder of the occu-

> On Saturday, newly arrived Palestinian police officers walked the beat for awhile, asking people what they wanted done first. Almost invariably, the answer was: Get rid of

And so it was done. Sunday, the fenceless square had a more airy, less forbidding look, although it was soon hopelessly clogged with cars as people came from all over the West Bank to gawk.

At the police station, the new commander, Lieutenant Colonel Mahmoud Zaki, said residents had also wanted him to tear apart a prison cell in the building, another

symbol of the occupation. But that was asking too much, he decided. "We are not angels. We are human beings," he said.

As the Palestine Liberation Organization seeks foreign funds to help make self-rule work, it has concluded that its chairman, Yasser Arafat, is a money-making attraction.

Mr. Arafat says he will go to Jericho in June, and while the date and his travel arrangements are vague, his arrival is shaping up as an extravaganza of epic propor-tions. Predictably, press and television interest is intense, and the PLO has made it plain that journalists accompanying the chairman

will have to pay for the privilege. Figures are left vague. But Palestinian officials drop hints that \$10,000 or more might be expected. That would cover the costs of flights, airports fees, security, news conferences and other items, they gram. say. They argue, correctly, that reporters in the United States who travel with presidential candidates also pay handsome fees to campaign chests.

Palestinian policemen escorting a Jewish settler to a synagogue in Jericho on Sunday.

KOREA: 2 Senators Express Support for Sanctions

would halt planning for high-level diplomatic negotiations aimed at resolving longstanding concerns about North Korea's nuclear pro-

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry had also warned that the procedure would cause Washington to seek UN Security Council backing for economic sanctions against

North Korea, an action that could how long they were in the reactor. cause the dispute to escalate into a Figuring out the age of the fuel military crisis.

sanctions reflected U.S. concern that, without adequate inspection of the fuel's withdrawal and careful storage of certain spent fuel rods, North Korea could effectively ruin any chance that the fuel rods might eventually be sampled to determine

rods is critical to determining how much plutonium North Korea Mr. Perry's threat to seek UN might have derived from reactor

fuel to make nuclear arms. The Clinton administration has repeatedly called on North Korea to allow the inspection, not only to ensure that the rods are kept intact until they are sampled, but also to ensure that more plutonium is not diverted to make additional nucle-

> r weapons. U.S. officials say the fuel rods in the reactor contain enough plutoni-um for North Korea to complete and the Sarajew Backson a another four o five nuclear weapons. The North Korean official Saturday disputed U.S. allegations that the plutonium might be diverted to such weapons, however, and said the withdrawal process would be recorded by cameras installed

by the UN at the reactor site. U.S. officials offered two alternative explanations for North Korea's action. Under one thesis, it is trying to conceal forever how much plutonium it accumulated for weapons, so the material can be retained. Under the other thesis, it is only trying to keep inspectors at bay as a diplomatic ploy aimed at exacting further concessions from the interaction on munity," he said. Spring assume that the first said of the concessions from the interaction of the concessions from the interaction of the concessions from the concessions from the interaction of the concessions from the interaction of the concessions from the interaction of the concession of the conc the United States.

UN to Push
For Talks
On a Truce
In Ross In Bosnia SARAJEVO Bosnia 9 na — United Nations of tend to push for cease fire between Muslim and South attary commanders in Boston for the latest international in

to end the conflict UN sale said on Sunday. UN civilian officials plants as Bosnian political leaders din to arrange a meeting of the me commanders for truce means

Both sides appear willing a resident a four inostit case die ing which a pointed selection would be negotiated they and Foreign munisters in ministers.

ed States. Russia and Jampa Union states propried a month trace accord after month on Friday in General to Market common approach to Bossali in The ministers called engages led and Serbian forces lossing gottating within two weathers gotiating within two pushing a proposed temporary track

Bosnia's Muslim president at Izetbegovic, said Saturday the L government rejected a few man cease-fire. Bosnian Serba who rently hold 70 percent of the said they supported the tite of truce but preferred one of said

nite duration. Muslim leaders operate sugge ended truce because the to would freeze Serious commi-gains without encousage and cal solution.

Western and Russian disc in Geneva, adopting a time in gy for the first time, enthales existing peace plan going # pe-cent of Bosniz to the Selected percent to Mushas and Contact
It remains undear if the Mish

vided over how far to fin

vided over how far in Americas on territorial issues In U.S. brokered the formation joint Bosnian federate that (in atians, the Muslims in that is a that would give the thicking it percent of Bosnia, which have a percent of rosma. Sets me a jected that as unrealing.

The Bosnian print mustar Haris Silajdzic, said Sandor har the international transmity we obliged to ensure linear pear accord was implemented and har

the Serbs abided by "We so far haven go my gur-ntees from the interactions consolution, what tolk and

BREYER: The Tough Moderate

member of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, which drafted prisonstraing federal statutes and the sentence guidelines for convicted constitution. Judge Breyer, too, has criminals. Critics say the guidelines shown similar tendencies in his 14 wrongly deprive judges of the chance to consider an individual's years on the appeals court. He was appointed to that post by President situation and often lead to harsh Jimmy Carter. sentences for first-time offenders. Yet Judge Breyer generally has es-

Associates say his policy background and liberal inclination will lead him to side more often with individual rights over government interests than current justices. Mr. Kennedy, for whom he served as chief counsel in 1979-80, when the senator headed the judiciary committee, said Judge Breyer looks to the law's "impact on the lives of real people.

But it is in economic regulation, not individual rights and liberties. that Judge Breyer has a concrete

As a special counsel for the judiciary committee's administrative practices subcommittee in the mid-1970s, he helped draft massive legislation that led to the deregulation of the airline industry.

"He has an extraordinarily keen sense of how regulatory issues affeet individuals, who might need protection, balanced by what the burden on business would be," said David O. Bickert, an authority in administrative law and a former law clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

"He is a cut above most of the others, capable of going beyond where mere mortal lawyers go," Mr. Bickert said.

Airline deregulation unleashed a flurry of new airlines, bankruptcies of old airlines and fare fluctuations that still are the subject of debate. But there is a consensus that consumers have benefited from dereg-

Judge Breyer was an original

V

Discount of the control of the contr

Court" who "has the admiration of Orrin Hatch, Robert Bork and big-

business lawyer Lloyd Cutler." Sensitive to the cost to business in government regulation, Judge Breyer also has argued that the govemment spends a lot of money overresponding to health risks that it may not understand or have

caped any of that complaint. He is

praised for trying to reconcile ex-

The one great complaint about

Mr. Clinton's choice came from the

tremes in prison sentences.

Pro-Islamic Protesters

Block Pakistan Roads

The Associated Press PESHAWAR, Pakistan --- Up to 30.000 demonstrators blocked roads on Sunday outside Malakand, in northwestern Pakistan, to demand the introduction of Islamic

peaceful demonstrations and stopping traffic since Thursday. They belong to Tehrik Nifaz Sharia Mohammadi, a group that wants the Malakand region to adopt the strict legal code of Sharia, or Muslim law, as stated in the Koran.

consumer activist Ralph Nader, the American statute. There are who called Judge Breyer "the cor-porate candidate for the Supreme dozens of such laws at the local level in Japan; that is how the Kyodo residents won their suit. But

ised to promote such a bill, but it was forced out of office before it could enact the legislation. The new minority government of Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata is weak, and its life may be short, but it has renewed the pledge. For civil servants, it is not so

much a matter of following explicit rules as a culture of secrecy that is driven into them from the moment they join the bureaucracy. "As much as possible, you simply don't give out information to

the public; that is the first princi-

ple," said Dr. Masao Miyamoto, a

Health and Welfare Ministry bu-

"When I entered the govern-The protesters have been staging ment," said Dr. Miyamoto, an American-trained psychiatrist. one of the most important things I was told was: 'We control the information. When you give information to anybody, you are doing them a favor. They have no right to

this information.

SPAIN: Few Think González Will Serve Out Full Term Continued from Page 1

questioned, but he has been widely criticized for not cracking down more strongly on government cor-

ruption. But if the 52-year-old prime minister is still able to hang on to power, it is only thanks to the support of the Catalan and Basque nationalist parties. Jordi Pujol, the leader of Catalonia's Convergence and Union party who now holds the government's fate in his hands. has warned that his support is "not unconditional."

Yet, Mr. González's main warry has to be that the run of corruption scandals has not ended. Almost Stock Exchange, were arrested.

daily in recent weeks, Spanish newspapers have disclosed new eases of official corruption or revealed fresh details about scandals.

Perhaps the most damaging case involves Mariano Rubio who, as head of the Bank of Spain between 1984 and 1992, served as a crucial bridge between the government

and the financial elite. But last month that same newspaper, El Mundo, published docu-ments suggesting that Mr. Rubio had kept secret bank accounts, engaged in insider trading and evaded taxes. Two weeks ago. Mr. Rubio and his broker. Manuel de la Concha, the former head of the Madrid

The case that has most caught the public's attention involves Luis Roldán, a Socialist of humble origins who reputedly enriched himself through kickbacks and illegal real estate deals while heading the 65,000-member Civil Guard.

The scandal turned into a fullblown political crisis two weeks ago when, fearing imminent arrest. Mr. Roldán went into hiding. Trying to shield the government from deeper embarrassment. Interior Minister Antoni Asuncion, promptly resigned. His predecessor. José Luis Corcuera Cuesta, who was responsible for the Civil Guard until last year, also resigned from Congress.

OOUR READER!

NGREAT BRITAIN



Probably the best bee

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Bosnia

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nameders in Bossis Harmanicas in Making the conflict. UN Name selian officials planting political leader ge a meeting of the " atters for trues agent. sides appear willing tous month cease ch a political

The North has mounted a three-pronged assault to cap-ture the southern stronghold of Aden. Battles are under way in an arc about 60 miles north of the city. Aden. its airport ga ministers fr. es Russia and pounded into disuse by northern planes, is cut off to all but a few intrepid ships. Northern leaders say they are preparing for a final onslaught against the port city, that is the headquarters of the southern

Yemen Socialist Party and their Soviet-trained army.
"Aden will fall within a week. or it will never fall," said one of the few Western diplomats who has remained, "but if it does fall there will be a massacre here. It appears the North is slowly gaining." Senior southern government officials, despite offi-

By Chris Hedges

pits northern forces under Pres-

ident Ali Abdullah Saleh

against a southern army com-

manded by his former vice pres-

ident, Ali Salem Baid, rages in

its second week, there are signs

that the South is faltering under

a sustained push by the larger

northern army.

cial pronouncements of victories, are increasingly gloomy.
"For every kilometer the North advances there are thousands of dead and wounded." one minister said. "The cost of this advance is heavy, and even if the North takes Aden it will not impose unity by force. The South will keep fighting."

The South, with one-fifth of Yemen's 13 million people, has called for a general mobilization, sending streams of cars, trucks and taxis to the front with volunteers dressed in the traditional Yemeni skirt, the fouta, and old assault rifles.

The superiority of the southern air force, and tenacity of the 20,000 troops, have so far kept the northern army of 40,000 soldiers at bay. The North has rejected southern attempts to arrange a cease-fire and open a

dialogue.
"The rebellious clique in the Yemen Socialist Party's leadership bears responsibility for the flaring up of the military situa-"Abdulaziz Abdulghani, a northern Presidential Council member, told a team of media-

South Shows Signs Of Weakening in Yemen Civil War

New York Times Service MARQULA, Yemen - As tors from the Arah League, San'a radio said. Foreigners were evacuated last week from

the civil war in Yemen, which the city on French warships. Only the Russian, Cuban and Chinese consulates remain open. The war began on May 4 after months of feuding and skirmishes between forces loyal to President Saleh, a conservative military leader, and those who backed Vice President Baid, who ruled a Marxist South Yemen before the two countries merged in 1990.

The southern leaders complain of domination by the North. President Saleh, who has vowed to put Mr. Baid on trial, says the southern leadership has mounted a rebellion. Like most civil wars this one has unleashed hatreds and rivalries

that may take years to heal. The prize is Aden, once the British bridgehead to colonial India and now Yemen's second largest city and its economic capital. Here, in the old presidential palace, Mr. Baid exhorts southerners in daily broadcasts. With electricity cut, or only available part of the day, there has been a run on portable radi-os so people can keep up with the news. Adolescent boys as well as grizzled old men are being ferried to the front lines

around Aden.
The volunteers have an AK-47 slung from their shoulder and a wad of khat, the leaf that many Yemenis chew to give them energy and blunt hunger, bulging from one of their cheeks. In the afternoons, when Yemenis gather in small groups to chew the leaf, there are usually battlefield lulls.

Neither side appears prepared for war. Communication is poor, leaving commanders wondering where units are and what they are doing. There is often little discipline. Soldiers go home and come back to

But the mood in Aden remains defiant. The steady stream of bombastic communiqués from Aden and San'a, deigned to bolster morale rather than impart information, seem to have worked.

"The North will never take the city," said Walced Zeen, 20. "Our army is doing well and the minute they need us we will all go join them."

Rwanda Blood Lust: Not Just Tribal

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

BYMUBA, Rwanda — Armable Kaberuka survived because the killers thought he was already dead. They killed his wife and three of his four children in the school building where he and thousands of others in Kigali had sought safety from Rwanda's tribal violence. Then they shot Mr. Kaberuka in the shoulder and left him to bleed to death amid the pile of corpses.

"It was terrible," he said, "it was terrible," describing how he stayed for two days without food or water in a room littered with bodies, including those of his own family. "They said we are the Tutsi. They said we don't speak the same language or belong to the party of the

Mr. Kaberuka, 42, and his surviving 6-yearold son were rescued when rebel forces of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front arrived and seized that corner of embattled Kigali, the Rwandan capital, Mr. Kaberuka and thou-sands of other wounded from the city then made their way to a makeshift hospital in this small rebel-held town in northern Rwanda, where the first thing they discovered was that when the rebels entered Kigali, they saved not only Tutsis but also members of the rival Hutu

"It doesn't matter," Mr. Kaberuka said. Whoever is in danger, the rebel forces save him. As evidence, he introduced the patient lying on the next cot in the crowded hospital room. Hassan Twizezimana, 22, is a Hutu, but he, too, fell prey to roving militia death squads in his village outside Kigali. His crime was that he was not a member of the ruling political party, and for that the party's Internhamwe militiamen hacked open the back of his head with a garden hoe.

Mr. Twizezimana was left for dead in his home, lying on the floor next to the bodies of his father, his older brother and his brother's wife - all of whom had been hacked to death.

He said that he, too, stayed put for several days and thought he would die, until the rebels arrived and brought him to this haven.

Since Rwanda exploded into violence on April 6 with the downing of President Juvenal Habvarimana's plane, apparently in a rocket attack, the bloodletting has been portraved largely as conflict between majority Hutus angry over the demise of the Hutu president and Tuesis who were immediately blamed for his death, Indeed, the huge majority of the 200,000 people believed killed have been Tutsis, singled out for extermination by Hutu militia groups backed by Hutu extremists in the army and the

But thousands of Hutus have also been victims, massacred by those same death squads out of suspicion that they sympathized with the rebels or simply because they were not cardcarrying members of Mr. Habyarimana's party. the National Republican Movement for Democracy and Development. Some Hutus are believed to have been killed because they refused to participate in the mob violence against Tutsis, and some may have been killed simply because they had narrow noses and long necks more characteristic of Tutsis.

Rwandan human rights activists were singled out for slaughter, regardless of their tribe. Rwandan journalists, too, were killed, while Hutu politicians opposed to Mr. Habyarimana's autocratic rule were marked for extermination after the president's death. At least six cabinet ministers, including the prime minister. are believed to have been killed, along with the four top officials of the opposition Social Democratic Party and as many as 10 of 11 senior leaders of the Liberal Party.

Under an April 1992 political agreement, Mr. Habyarimana was forced to bring four main opposition parties into a coalition government. breaking his party's two-decade monopoly on power. When his plane exploded, senior Huto opposition figures were systematically hunted

down by Presidential Guard units and militia

Many opposition politicians who managed to survive found refuge here in Byumba with the rebels. Marc Rugenera, the Hutu finance minister and a Social Democrat, said he escaped by jumping over a wall and hiding at the home of a neighbor when militiamen came to kill him.

The Rwandan Patriotic Front has often been described as a Tutsi-dominated rebel movement. The front was formed by Tutsi refugees living in Uganda who helped President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda seize power in the 1980s. Then they turned southward and invaded Rwanda in 1990.

But the rebels have always included Hutus among their ruling "commissioners," and offi-cers at guerrilla headquarters in Mulindi insist that they do not ask a new recruit whether he is a Hutu or a Tutsi, Still, front leaders concede

that the majority of their members are Tussis. But five weeks of blood lust has broadened rebel support across tribal lines. Many Hutus now see the Rwandan Patriotic Front as the only force capable of restoring order and bring-

ing a halt to the massacre. ■ UN Agrees on Peace Plan

Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported earlier from the United Nations, New York: Two weeks after the UN secretary-general. Butros Butros Ghali, proposed sending troops to stop the slaughter in Rwanda, the Security Council has agreed on a plan to send an all-African force to Rwanda to protect civilians and aid workers.

The Council is expected to approve the plan on Monday after the Clinton administration receives assurances from the United Nations on how it will carry out the plan.

But it still remains unclear whether African countries will be willing to contribute the 5,500 troops required for the operation, with the



necessary vehicles and other heavy equipment. A woman in Rutare, a Rwanda village flooded with 50,000 refugees.

An Angolan City Tries to Live With Deadly Standoff

By John Darnton New York Times Service

KUITO, Angola - Angola's unending civil war has many shifting front lines, but one of the most fixed and strangest runs smack down the middle of Main Street in this provincial capital.

only boys of 10 or 12. They are ragged in patchwork uniforms but at least marginally disciplined. Their commander is a baby-faced 35-year-old known as "Terrible" because of his propensity for killing with a knife instead of a gun.

On the other side are the government forces and almost all of the civilians, reduced by death and starvation to about 60,000. They are surrounded by rebels and mines and hemmed into a decimated area of about 2.5 square kilometers (1 square mile) where not a single building stands unscathed.

On good days, the enemy soldiers talk to each other, joke and barter. Once, they even held a bicycle race down a strip of road in On bad days, they kill each other.

This usually happens when the govern- Survivors cut down all the trees and chopped be high. But it is stunted. Agricultural offiment supplies its troops through airdrops. up doorjambs and windows for firewood. When the green parachutes float down and miss their targets and fall into contested areas, they become tempting spoils of war.

"The problems are all because of the para-On one side are the rebel forces of the chief. "People light to get them. And when-National Union for the Total Independence ever that happens. UNITA shells the town of Angola loyal to Jonas Savimbi, sometimes and hits civilians." The governor, Estevao Cassoma, sat

across the room in a large armchair. The two men received visitors in a pink pastel colonial mansion where crystal chandeliers swayed in breezes blowing through a big hole "We can't stay like this much longer," the

governor said. "No firewood. No tomatoes. Everything having to cross checkpoints. UN-ITA must open up the road." Conditions are desperate. But beginning in October, the UN World Food Program

began bringing in emergency aid, and now the almost daily flights keep the population The situation is not comparable to the

horrors of a nine-month siege last year by UNITA. During that period, 15,000 died.

They ripped up banana trees to devour the roots, ate dogs and cats, leaves and grass.

Residents even organized food runs through enemy lines. Most of them were chutes," said Francisco Massota, the police women. They dashed through at night, chief, "People light to get them. And whenplants and ran back through sniper fire. In the first foray, people say, 150 left but only 90 made it back.

"Life is very hard," said Conceilo Bairos, who lives with three other families in three rooms in a blasted-out building off the main street. "I have 11 children: 5 boys and 6 girls. The father's gone, killed, I have to provide for them all myself."

She pointed to her left leg, swathed in bandages, and the wound from a sniper's

bullet when she went on a foraging expedi-Kuito is the capital of Bie Province. Mr.

Savimbi's birthplace, in the central highlands. For years, it produced grain to feed the rest of Angola, but it is clear that the fertile plateau will be dependent on interna-

tional handouts for a long time to come. With the rains just ended, the corn should

cials say the problem is that there is no fertilizer or new seeds. And people cannot safely reach the fields to plant or harvest because of sniper fire and mines.

UN workers estimate that there are from 800 to 1,000 amoutees here. When Kuito first opened up in October, foreign doctors set up a rudimentary operating room in a bank without walls and sometimes sawed off limbs without anesthesia.

The two groups of soldiers, meanwhile. live cheek by jowl in an eerie state of warpeace.

For Hans Peter Vikoler, a UN relief aide who lives here, it is by now second nature to negotiate with eigerettes and small talk through an array of checkpoints, some only of bracelet-thin strips of chain or strands of tape strung across the road.

But for newcomers it is confusing. So many different patches belong to the different sides. The airport is in the hands of the government. But the only road into town is held by UNITA. Once in town, the territory you are in depends on which side of the street

More Bloodshed In South Africa After 12 Killed

JOHANNESBURG -- At least six people, including a soldier, were killed in South African township violence over the weekend, as bloodshed marred the new postapartheid democracy.

The killings followed the massacre of 12 people on Friday in To-koza township, east of Johannes-burg, which shattered relative peace since all-race elections last

A soldier was killed after troops moved into Tokoza on Sunday to follow up reports of unrest between supporters of the African National Congress and its rival, the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Meanwhile, police said five peo-ple had been killed since Friday in the volatile KwaZulu-Natal region. the Zulu heartland where 10,000 people have died in a decade of factional fighting.

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BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING

CHARLOTTE BRONTE: A Passionate Life

By Lyndall Gordon, 418 pages. £17.99. Chatto & Windus.

Reviewed by Katherine Knorr

THERE is an annoying double I standard in literary biography today. Heterosexual men are re-vealed for the cads we all know them to be - as witness Philip Larkin's trashing by his onetime friend Andrew Motion. Women and gay men, on the other hand, get their reputations polished and their self-esteem posthumously boosted.

Lyndall Gordon's biography of Charlotte Bronte is a good book. but it would be a better one if it hadn't been touched by the need to underline obvious truths - women's lot in the 19th century left much to be desired - and to rescue Charlotte from any suggestion that she was a weaker and more 'ladylike" person than she was, as portraved by Elizabeth Gaskell, her friend and first biographer.

Nothing wrong with pointing out that Mrs. Gaskell saw things in a way that we no longer see them, or that in those pre-People magazine days, she did not have easy access to Bronte's intimate papers. The fact is, however, that reams have since been written, including two biographies, to show Bronte as the feminist heroine that she is.

Gordon wants to go a step further, and underline how very pas-Sionate Bronte was. Why this needs to be proved when "Jane Eyre" positively bursts out with sexual longing and headstrong passion is something of a mystery. Charlotte Broule was an admirable woman. She was strong in the

and his wife, Maria, had six chilsisters' work, she became tremendren and settled in the gloomy dously crudite against all odds, and town of Haworth, where he was she spoke up for women at a time curate for life. Mrs. Bronte died in when it was neither easy nor fash-

in wishful thinking which, when Bronte wrote it and published it (under the name Currer Bell), showed willful disregard for convention: Our tortured orphan, truth-teller and moral thinker, is finally rewarded with a family, an inheritance and the man she loves (though damaged). It is romantic, occasionally didactic, and much more pointed and personal than, say, "Oliver Twist," where good also triumphs over bad people who

starve children. Bronte herself, and her sisters Emily and Anne, had their moment of triumph. As the Bells, they were successful novelists, and Charlotte got considerable pleasure from playing games with her admirers. Some writers guessed (not surprisingly) that she was a woman, and although outrage was predictably expressed, "Jane Eyre" went into three editions before Bronte died.

face of terrible adversity, she was and education, raised his social not only a great writer but a champion marketer of her own and her

TO OUR READERS

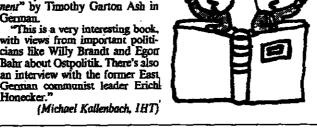
IN GREAT BRITAIN



This is a very interesting book, with views from important politi-cians like Willy Brandt and Egon Bahr about Ostpolitik. There's also an interview with the former East, German communist leader Erichl Honecker.

• Nikolas Becker, a Berlin lawyer, is reading "In Europe's Name: Germany and the Divided Conti-

(Michael Kallenbach, IHT)



1821, when Anne was not yet two,

the first of many calamities to hit

Bronte apparently could not

bear the company of children, but as his own got older he did dote on

his son, Branwell. The older girls

were sent to a charity school for

clergymen's daughters (Lowood in

Maria and Elizabeth died of tuber-

Branwell produced nothing of worth and died of drink and drugs. Emily and Anne, after publishing

"Wuthering Heights" (Emily) and

'Agnes Grey' and "The Tenant of

Wildfell Hall" (Anne) died in quick succession, also of tuberculosis.

Charlotte remained alone with her

culosis at the ages of 11 and 10.

this unfortunate family.

ionable, as it is today.
"Jane Eyre," her greatest creation, is essentially a long exercise

The Gothic story of the Bronte family is well known. Patrick Brunty was Irish, and through will stature and changed his name. He

In June, 1854, she married her father's curate after a long, complicated courtship. She was happy with Arthur Bell Nicholls, it seems, but she died, probably pregnant, probably of a contagious disease, in March, 1855. Nicholls destroyed many of her letters, and she had probably already hidden or destroved others. Gordon is too smart to fall into

choleric father; she wrote to friends and publishers from a haunted

the trap of writing a feminist treatise, and this is an interesting and highly readable book, even for those who have read previous biographies. Gordon is at her best who pursuing her theme through Charlotte's infatuations, notably with Constantin Heger, her teacher at the Pensionnal Heger in Brussels and her intellectual mentor; and George Smith, her publisher.

Gordon is reaching, however when she makes the suffering of Charlotte Bronte, Mary Wollstone craft, Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath (women who probably would "Jane Eyre"), where they were weakened by inhuman treatment; not have had much to say to one another) all a continuum.

And why all the back and forth about whether Charlotte really was 'plain," as contemporaries said she was? Why the surprise at Char-lotte's giving up her life as an indedent artist, to get married? Ni cholls courted her assiduously almost madly. Sometimes it works Reader, she did.

rnational Herald Tribune

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal, played in the New York Winter Regional Championships, Martin Fleisher brought home an "impossible" three no-trump contract by

skillful play.

As South, he might well have quit when the bidding reached three hearts, a contract that would have made exactly. However, he gambled with three no trump, and West led the diamond deuce, a card that he eventually regretted play-

East's vulnerable double of one spade, after an original pass, strongly suggested a singleton, probably in hearts. After winning the first trick in dummy with the diamond queen. South did not fan-It's never been easier to subscribe and save. Just call toll-free: 0 800 89 5965 cy his chances. He finessed the club nine successfully and followed with the chib king. East held up his ace, an error, and South thought mat-

ters over. He decided that the only heart holding that would justify the donble and give the contract a chance was a singleton queen. So that at the fourth trick Fleisher made the remarkable play of a small heart As hoped, East produced the

queen, and now had the last chance

for the defense. He led a diamond and West took three tricks in that suit. But that was the end of the defease: South scored two club tricks, a diamond trick, a spade trick and five heart tricks. East was left to regret that he had not taken the club ace at some

point, and West bemoaned his

opening lead. If he had led the

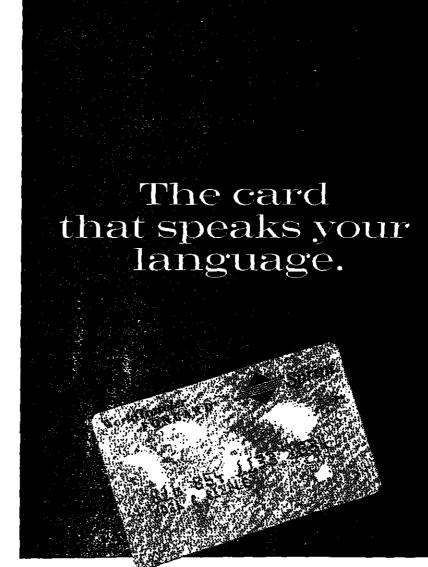
diamond jack or ten. East would eventually have had a fourth-round entry and been able to cash his club 10% off all your Sprint Express* calls for six months. If you want it easy, we're talking your language. NORTH (D)

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A Crucial Time for Bosnia

On one crucial point the French are being prudent: They see the present moment in Bosnia as one in which either peace will be seized or the war will go on and probably expand. That judgment is the basis of their attempt to exploit the new diplomatic collectivity of the United States, Russia and Europe and to unite the three behind an urgen! quest for a compromise peace settlement. This is what was done at Geneva last week.

The Bosnian Muslims are resisting. They are acquiring new arms from Iran and elsewhere and profitably making up with their erstwhile Croatian foes. They are being encouraged to stiffen their policy by interna-tional political trends: by NATO's first air strikes to protect UN-designated "safe areas" and by the U.S. Senate's vote last week ordering the president to break the UN arms embargo - a vote that, incidentally, undercuts any criticism of revolutionary fundamentalist Iran for embargo-busting. Sensing a gathering support or indulgence for a military comeback, the Muslims are becoming more asser-

tive and expansive about their political aims. The Clinton administration is alert to the range of likely consequences of a wider war. especially one brought on by a breach of the arms embargo benefiting Bosnian Muslims: withdrawal of French and other peacekeepers

(there are no American peacekeepers in Bos-nia), a split between the United States and Europe, the onset of Russian arms shipments to Bosnian Serbs, new risks in Krajina and Kosovo, disruption of Bosnian relief, further large refugee flows, the spillover on American global interests of American embargo-busting in Bosnia. But as the Senate vote and the whole American debate demonstrate, the

Clinton administration is under heavy pressure, and understandably so, to enable the long-suffering Bosnian Muslims to make their own choices on whether they want to stop fighting and talk now with the hated Serbs or fight on and talk later.

So severe are the possible consequences of an alternative that the United States could not have failed to join Europe and Russia to test what opportunity may exist to settle Bosnia down now. There are real disputes over the percentage and quality of territory that go to each Bosnian party, but these disputes and some others lend themselves to bargaining. The Serbs alone still struggle under richly earned United Nations economic sanctions. With its new confidence and international favor, the Bosnian government has never been in a better bargaining position in its short and miserable life.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Europe's New Frontiers

European Parliament opened the way to admitting Austria, Sweden, Finland and Norway to the European Union. Thus, what began in 1957 as a six-member common market can by next year grow into a European Union

with 16 members and 370 million inhabitants. That would open frontiers for free movement of people and goods from the Adriatic to the Arctic Circle, from the Hebrides to the gates of Russia. Americans are only beginning to catch up with what this may imply.

It was widely predicted that the vote in the 517-seat Parliament in Strasbourg would be close. In fact, it was a blowout: In the first of four votes. Norway was approved with 374 in favor, only 24 against and 58 abstentions: the approval margins were about the same for all other applicants. This bodes well for the next burdles, four national referendums, beginning in Austria on June 12 and concluding in Norway on Nov. 26.

Polls show strong support for Austrian ap-proval, and Finland, worried about its unsteady Russian neighbor, is expected to follow suit. Swedes are undecided, and the prickly Norwegians, who have quarreled with Europe over fishing rights, may again vote down membership, as they did in 1972. But in light of the Strasbourg vote, it is also possible that momentum and enthusiasm may build, carrying the day for a 16-state Europe.

This would be more than a common market. All citizens in the Union would elect representatives to a Parliament with limited but real legislative powers. All would share benefits (and some of the constraints) of an interconnected monetary system. All member

Only a week ago, John Smith, leader of

Britain's Labor Party, was savoring his party's

successes in local elections at the expense of the

tottering Conservatives. After four straight de-

feats in national elections, Mr. Smith's Labor-

But cruelly, Mr. Smith, at the age of only

55, suffered a fatal heart attack Thursday. He

has no obvious successor as opposition leader.

On form, it would seem that even a medio-

cre rival could beat Prime Minister John Ma-

jor, whose dismal approval ratings are the

lowest since such polls began. Not only is the

long-ruling party badly divided, but a succes-

sion of sex scandals has made Mr. Major and

his slogan, "Back to Basics," the focus of

ridicule. Hardly a day passes without hostile

outbursts and rumors of plots against the

prime minister, all gleefully reported in an

Yet experience cautions against counting

him out. As prime minister he has a vital

prerogative: He can call an election at any time

until May 1997, when the parliamentary term

ends. And the very blandness of his character

He was elected party leader precisely be-

cause he was unlike his domineering predeces-

sor, Margaret Thatcher. In 1992, confounding

otherwise pro-Conservative press.

can sometimes work to his advantage.

ites seemed finally headed for victory.

British democracy is the loser.

states have votes, proportionate to their size, in a Council of Ministers that has final au-

thority on common legislation and that can

speak for the Union on foreign policy. But moves to greater integration, embodied in the 1991 Maastricht treaty, have collided with popular fears of ceding too much power to bureaucrats in Brussels. The unification of Germany increased Germany's population by a third, upsetting the old equilibrium with France and Britain, stirring fears of too much German influence in a too-united Europe.

There are, nonetheless, sound reasons why present members would like to broaden the Union by admitting Austria and the Nordic trio. The average per capita income of the four countries is 40 percent higher than the European Union average, so the newcomers will be net contributors to compensatory funds for poorer regions and subsidized farmers.

Enlargement can restore sorely missed vitality to the campaign for European unity and prepare the way for membership of four new candidates: Poland. Hungary. Slovakia and the Czech Republic.

Europe's self-confidence has skidded as its unpopular governments contend with stagnant economies. And long-buried nightmares were revived by Europe's inability to stop the ethnic slaughter in former Yugoslavia.

In this fallow season for Europe, suddenly there is something to cheer about. The overwhelming parliamentary vote is good news for those who believe in open frontiers, free markets and democratic institutions. If for the mement. Europe's political union cannot deepen, at least it might continue to widen. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

to victory, in good part because he was unlike

his opponent, the cocksure Neil Kinnock.

whose defeat caused Laborites to turn to Mr.

As leader of the opposition to Mr. Major,

Whoever is chosen as his successor among a

Mr. Smith was a skilled unifier and fluent

debater who even looked like a prime minister.

half-dozen contenders will inherit an abiding

conflict between "modernizers," who would

scuttle ideology, and "old Labor" sectarians.

and had yet to put together a credible alterna-

Mr. Smith had moved slowly on this front,

The party needs to come up with a plausible

economic and social program to forestall a

draining away of protest votes to Britain's third party, the Liberal Democrats, led by

Paddy Ashdown A surprise in last week's

local elections was the surge to the Lib-Dems,

whose candidates won 27 percent of the vote,

Meantime, a kamikaze spirit seems to have

putting Conservatives in third place, com-

infected Mr. Major's Conservatives. Remov-

ing him as prime minister will not help that

much if the party continues to slash at its own

pared with 42 percent for Labor.

into the same demoralizing fog.

Smith, a solid Scotsman.

tive to policies he assailed.



'Now, knock that off, down there, or I'm going to have to do something drastic!'

A Bosnian 'Palestine'? Iran Muddies the Waters

WASHINGTON — News of fram's open deliv-Were of a planeloud of military materiel to Bosnian Muslims last week is a stunning reminder of Iran's persistence in seeking to champion the cause of Muslims on a global basis. This delivery. both in symbolism and iming, is a coup for Iranian radicals, who have not only advanced Iran's own position in international Islamic politics but have placed the United States in an awkward position where, as the Avatollah Khomeini used to say, America cannot do one damned thing.

Other Muslim states, notably Pakistan, Egypt. Saudi Arabia and Turkey, as well as the Organization of the Islamic Conference, have long urged that the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims be lifted, at least to allow them to defend themselves.

Many Muslim states have sent humanitarian aid. But Iran has been the most vociferous and active force in trying to get war materiel through, starting with the arms shipment from Iran in 1902 impounded at U.S. request in Creatia. Iran's actions have upstaged more cautious Muslim states, like Turkey. that are trying to play by the international rules.

The irony is that man, statesmen in Europe and e United States have had private doubts about the wisdom of creating a Bosnian Muslim state in the Balkans, precisely because that state could be seen as a foot in the door for Muslim power in Europe, or even, as some might allege, a potential base for radical Islam to play a destabilizing role in Europe. Better to choke off the prospect for such a state now, the rationale goes.

Yet, the very one-sided and disproportionate suffering of the Bosnian Muslims may be the issue that will guarantee the existence of righ soil for Muslim radicalism in the Balkans in the future.

By Graham Fuiler

There has never been an effort in the past by Bosnian Muslims to have their own state — until the current conflict, which has powerfully polarized issues along religious lines. Now we witness the emergence of a nascent Bosnian Muslim "national consciousness," born of suffering and discrimination and supported by an international Muslim community. Even moderate Muslims have nagging suspicions that the West is determined never to allow real Muslim power to emerge anywhere, especially in the heart of Europe. And if Muslims even in Europe are denied basic protection, they may feel, then are we really seeing the persistence of the Crusader mentality.

There may now be a new "nationality" permanently on the scene in former Yugoslavia, insisting on its fundamental rights to safety and self-delense. Remember that the Pulestinians never thought of themselves as a "separate people" with a right to statehood, until the confrontation with Jewish settlers from Europe bearing the Zionist ideal began earlier in this century.

Harsh conditions create new national psychologies and retroactive national myths. Thanks to Serbian excesses. Bosnian Muslims are probably in the process of acquiring a Muslim identity that was only weakly present in the past. The Bosnian Muslim dilemma is not likely to be solved anytime soon. A settlement seen by Muslims as unjust could well feed a decades-long guerrilla struggle for rights and land -one that could even spill over into terrorism in Europe as a means of getting attention: a second "Palestinian" cause.

If the international community had a policy that was demonstrably effective in Bosnia, Iran could be singled out and nailed for its flagrant violation of uN resolutions and for upsetting a delicate process inching its way to resolution. But that is not the case. The Iranians have moved when policymakers are at wit's end, and the U.S. Senate has urged President Bill Clinton to lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims — unilaterally if need be. What position can be taken against Iran in such a setting? The ultimate irony is that it may now be Iran's

action that will force the U.S. hand and make it go the unilateral route. Iran will have crystallized the agenda. The issue is no longer how to keep the Iranians out of the Balkans — by discouraging the creation of a Muslim state there — but how to avoid a second Palestine. A desperate and besieged Muslim population in Bosnia may find that one of its biggest patrons could be Iran.
Is the international community about to deliver

over to Iran a potential monopoly on embargobusting, while ally Turkey, which has patiently tried to work through NATO and other international mechanisms to help the Bosnian Muslims, will have been upstaged? Multilateral action undoubtedly must be the

wave of the future in international politics. But as we work toward that ideal, geopolitical realities are imposing themselves, threatening the creation of a broader "clash of civilizations" in the Balkans. That clash does not have to be.

The writer, who was for many years the senior official responsible for long-range forecasting at the CIA, is a senior political scientist at the Rand Corp. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

South Africa. How to Get Beijing's Attention

By Joshua Muraychik

WASHINGTON — The Chinion administration's China policy debacke might have been averaged had the president made good on his campaign pledge to launch Radio Free Asia. When the Iron Cirtain was lifted, we learned from Lech Wales, Vaclay Hayel and countless criteria of Eastern Europe that Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty had been more effective than had been known.

By providing listeners with a steady flow of independent reports about their countries, these standars makened rulers, heartened dissidents and paved the way for the transition from

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paved the way for the transition from dictatorship to pliralism.

In 1992, a presidential/congresional commission recommended establishing a radio service to do the same kind of broadcasting to Charand other repressive societies in Assauch as Vietnam and Burnes kill Clinton, then a presidential candidate, endorsed the recommendation.

Last year President Clinion repeated Last year, President Cinion repealed his support for Radio Free Asia But so far, the idea has been slowed by bureaucratic and congressional wranging, with only desultory clions on its behalf from the White House. Now, the president's budget threatens to kill it off.

The White House proposes to spend only \$10 million on Radio Figs. Asia in 1995, about a third the amount that the commission estimated would be necessary and that Congress authorized (all of which coalicome from cuts already ordered in other foreign broadcasting accounts.
The issue will now go to the appropriations process, where the administration could still reverse itself and support the full authorized amou the appropriation is cut back to \$10 million, it is likely the project will never get off the ground.

As a means of promoting himan rights and democracy in China, Rach Free Asia has important advantages over trade sanctions, the threat of which has so roiled Chinese-American relations. The problem with sanctions is not that they make the Chiese government angry, but that Chiese economic growth and foreign com-merce are engines of plantization, to it may be self-defeating to hinder them. And by retarding private basness development, trade sanctions may weaken some of the very elements

America hopes to strengthen.

Radio Free Asia, on the other hand, will make Chinese fulers just as angry, but it contains no such self-defeating potential, and it does not be a such self-defeating potential, and it does not be a such self-defeating potential. ing but strengthen those Amena want to strengthen — independent-minded folks, both dissidents and

those inside the system 👾 There is a second reason Radio Free Asia can be more imitful that trade sanctions. With sanctions, concessors sanctors. with sanctons enjoys and can be exacted, but only so in a point. The regime knows that if it was no much, it will crumble. We can savely expect the leadership in Being to co-

operate in its own overthrow.

The hope for China's influe is not that its aging Lemmist distances and change their ways. Rather, it make in the empowerment of the inflight of mostly younger Chinese whose on strated in Beijing and elsewhere in 1989 and the millions more (maintage) numerous party members) who tacily

or actively supported them. Had Mr. Clinton already launched Radio Free Asia, the issue of renewing China's most-favored-nation status might have been handled in a lowkey manner, without a visit by the secretary of state, and the U.S. administration might have settled for some modest concessions. Moreover, Beijing might have been less eager to test U.S. mettle had America shown the courage to create the radio despite China's sharp protests. Fastidious readers of power, the men in Beijing were surely embold-ened to humiliate Secretary of State Warren Christopher by the weakness that has characterized the administration's foreign policy. The president can strengthen his hand by pressuring Congress to get Radio Free Asia off the ground.

The writer, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, was a member of the Commission on Breadcasting to the People's Republic of China. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the write's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and and he

Cuba: Don't Reward Castro, Tighten the Embargo

GUTTENBERG, New Janes the trade embargo agains! Vietnam, many influential people have called for a similar relaxation toward Cuba.

A bill calling for an end to sanctions, sponsored by Representative Charles Rangel of New York, is under consideration in Congress.

Critics of the embargo argue that it has failed to topple Fidel Castro and has imposed unbearable hardships on the Cuban people.

It is up to the United States, they say, to take the first step and lift the sanctions against this unrepentant and bitter foe. Everyone will benefit.

Yet I believe the embargo should not be lifted, but tightened. Most of us Cuban exiles — more than 90 percent, according to a survey last year by the National Marketing Research Corporation - hold this view.

The embargo will either induce the Cuban government to understand the need to make real changes or it will help to undermine the Castro regime and accelerate its end.

The U.S. embargo is primarily a litical, not an economic, weapon.

By Vicente Echerri

The substantial subsidies Cuba re-bly even now plotting to depose him.

We are often told that keeping the embargo in place could lead to an ceived from the late Soviet Union for three decades and the access it has always had to the markets of many Western countries have made the trade sanctions much less effective than is generally believed.

Last year, for example, Cuba traded extensively with Canada, importing \$133 million worth of industrial and farm goods and exporting \$171 million worth of minerals, tobacco and fish, among other products.

And it conducted \$150 million in

transactions with Mexico, including a joint venture in telecommunications. The U.S. embargo has been politically effective, however, because for 34 years it has underscored the illegitimate nature of Mr. Castro's rule.

The trade sanctions have been a source of political instability for him and at the same time a gesture of solidarity toward the Cuban people.

Lifting the sanctions now would give Mr. Castro a political reward for his stubbornness and send a discouraging message to those who are proba-

The miserable situation in Cuba results not so much from the U.S. embargo as from Mr. Castro's orthodox devotion to Marxist-Leninist policies, in which the laws of supply and demand do not apply and free

enterprise is considered a crime. These policies have an especially severe impact on small farmers, who are central to Cuba's economy. Thus, the real embargo that needs

to be lifted is that imposed by Mr. Castro and his absurd rule.

If the doors to a free market were opened in Cuba today - even with the U.S. embargo still in force - the desperate shortage of many basic items that people now suffer would be solved in short time.

The end of trade sanctions, and even significant U.S. investment in Cuba, would not necessarily produce real political change. The opposite could happen because President Castro could find himself in a stronger position to pursue his "Chinese way," in which American dollars outbreak of violence and an uncontrollable influx of refusees into the United States. I hope this will never happen. Yet such violence could be a er evil than the permanent debasement of a nation. Finally, the campaign to end the

would reinforce the people's servitude.

American trade embargo is also a move directed against us, the community of Cuban exiles, because a pragmatic arrangement between Fidel Castro's Cuba and the United States would dramatically erode our political strength.

This would frustrate our ambition to be part of a democratic Cuba through authentic change.

To lift the sanctions against Castro now would only favor him and those who are committed to his survival as well as those who, attracted by cheap labor and easy profit, want to exploit my homeland.

Mr. Echerri is a Cuban writer living in the United States. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Haiti: When All Else Has Failed, Time to Invade ture. But willingness to use force now

vitals. Now, lamentably, following Mr. Smith's death the Labor Party too may plunge WASHINGTON — Haiti's mili-tary rulers continue to thumb their noses at the United States and the rest of the world.

Since the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991. the international community has tried to pressure the junta to step aside, but nothing has worked - not diplomacy, not tighter sanctions, not

a partial naval embargo. By tolerating their defiance and unrelenting brutality, we have empowered Haiti's military thugs.

U.S. credibility is at stake. Haiti's military leaders must be put on notice that the United States is prepared to take all steps necessary to restore democracy and prove to all renegade elements that Americans

mean what they say. The Clinton administration needs to pursue an aggressive diplomatic course, to escalate sanctions and to impose a total naval blockade if necessary. But if these don't work, it must be willing to seek international approval to use military force.

My clear first choice is to pursue an aggressive diplomatic course of tough, international negotiations designed to force the military leaders out within a short time

But precisely because there was no credible threat of force, prior U.S. efforts have failed.

Opponents of force argue that Father Aristide is so flawed that he does not deserve U.S. help, that an invasion would be bloody and costly and could involve the United States in a military quagmire. But the issue is not simply the return of an individual. It is the restoration of the democratic process in Haiti.

Father Aristide may not be perfect - what elected leader is? - but it makes no sense to discard whole democracies because of one leader. He has demonstrated his willingness to compromise, agreeing to share power which was supposed to have led to the

By John Kerry

The writer, a Democrat of Massachusetts, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commuttee.

with a broad-based coalition with safeguards for everyone's rights. There is every reason to think an international invasion would suc-

ceed. Haiti's 7,000-man military is hardly a formidable opponent. It is an undisciplined collection of gunwielding thugs with little training.
In Iraq, U.S.-led forces decimated the world's fifth-largest army in a couple of months. In Grenada and

Panama, outlaw regimes were ousted in a matter of days. A show of determined resolve from a U.S.-led international force of professional soldiers, backed up with sufficient air power, could quickly

subdue the Haitian military. Haitian history is filled with coups and civil wars. There are deep-seated hatreds between the small, wealthy, ruling mulatto elite, which is it league with the military, and the

poor, largely uneducated masses. That enmity is born of decades of repressive rule and irresponsible social policy. The prospect of a Vietnam-like quagmire can be avoided by guaran-

teging at the outset that military action will under no circumstances lead to a U.S. occupation of Haiti. Any intervention should be followed with the immediate insertion of a large international peacekeeping force at least through the next Haitian presidential election in December 1995. The presence of a neutral, civilized power will allow Haiti to

schools and its health system, and provide some cooling-off time for the hatreds to heal. This could be accomplished along the lines contemplated in the July 1993 accord at Governor's Island.

rebuild its political institutions, its

return of the Aristide government. Some will note that the last time U.S. troops went into Haiti, they stayed 19 years. But that invasion was in 1915 — an age of colonialism

that has long since been repudiated. Now U.S. troops would be going to wrest the nation from the grip of a tiny elite and return it to the vast majority of Haitians. The difference between occupation and liberation is dramatic Some argue that intervening in

Haiti is not worth the loss of an American life. I disagree. American soldiers were at risk in Grenada, Panama and Iraq. Every reason given for those previous interventions is present in the plural in

Haiti - to protect innocent lives, to end chaos, to restore order, to root out drug traffickers. Most important, in Haiti, U.S.-led forces would be restoring a stolen democracy, human dignity and hope to a country's brutalized masses.

In the absence of clear and present danger, the United States should not use force unilaterally. If needed, the force should be similar to the international one used in the Gulf War. It should consist of troops from the "four friends" - the United States,

France. Canada and Venezuela -

in both regards in Grenada, Panama

and from other nations in the region. The military power should be massive, to minimize casualties, and the intervention should be short. Granted, it will take leadership and persuasive power to build the coali-

tion. But the United States succeeded and Iraq and there is no reason it cannot accomplish the same for Haiti. Some of those governments have expressed reluctance to commit to a

military solution before the current

diplomatic strategy has time to ma-

does not mean that force will definitely be used, unless diplomacy fails. But not signaling willingness now would significantly increase the probability that diplomacy will fail. Any intervention should use vast military power to minimize casualties and the time commitment.

Once the coup leaders were ousted and the allied forces replaced by peacekeepers under the United Nations, the technical assistance and financial aid promised in the Governor's Island accord should be expanded and undertaken to ensure he restoration of democracy. The people of Haiti need our help.

The New York Times.

subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsulicited manuscripts.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Sailors Attacked PARIS - Three French sailors be-

onging to the gunboat Vipère were recently attacked and roughly handled by natives in the streets of Bangkok. During the time the Aspic was on the station the men were refused shore leave, but when she was replaced by the Vipere it was not thought necessary to maintain such stringent regulations. The sailors, who were perfectly sober and who were unarmed, were for some time face to face with a threatening crowd and were more or less severely stabbed, while the Siamese police looked on without interfering.

1919: Aid for Kolchak?

PARIS - The progress of anti-Bolshevist troops is watched with keen interest here, and the fact that the Soviet Government now finds itself in an iron ring leads to the serious consideration of immediately supplying foodstuffs to the Russian territo-

ries now in the hands of the anti-Bolshevists. The food question has also become a serious problem for Admiral Kolchak, the more he advances toward the west. It is therefore suggested that, in spite of the fact that the Kolchak Government has not yet been recognized, substantial economic aid should be given at one to him and his forces. 1944: It's Dry Onboard

NAPLES - [From our New York edition: A plea to break with the prohibitionist naval tradition and permit naval men to drink her aboard American ships was made to day [May 15] by Vice-Admiral H.K. Hewitt. The admiral emphasized the unfavorable morale effect on the his on all alcoholic beverages Nav. American seamen. American Nav. crews also may feel somewhat envire of British seamen, who get rum rating aboard ships operating in the waters with the American ships of the taking part in the same operation.

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polls and precedent, Mr. Major led his party - THE NEW YORK TIMES. Other Comment

Labor's Loss, and Britain's

No Jokes, Please, We're British

From January, a new code of practice for tobacco advertising will ban, among other things, any humor in the promotion of cigarettes. This is the first time, so far as we know, that any British government has tried to stop something on the stated grounds that it is funny. We wonder how such a decision will be enforced. Since the people bringing it in are proved, by their

action, to be humorless, how will they know if a proposed advertisement is funny? They will probably let all sorts of good jokes slip through and then ban the jokes, in a rage, when others have pointed out that they failed to "get" them. Tobacco advertise-ments will become more subtly witty, and therefore more alluring, than ever. The new code of practice would make one laugh, if it did not make one weep.

- The Sunday Telegraph (London).



International Herald Tribune ESTABLISHED ISS

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the emergence of the first truly democratic multiracial government in Africa. Mandela and the creation of a governlong and difficult journey. Conflicts between and within ethnic groups, devising a balance between central and provincial authorities, and the possible insistence by the newly enfranchised majority on more Europe that Radio Fires rapid social and economic progress than the system can bear have the potential to defeat the hopeful prospect. And yet the challenges already surmounted are a kind of guarantee for the future. beartened dissident and

on recommended to etnam and Same B resident Chalca -- lor Radio Free Art Su idea has been directly H from the Wil.

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LONDON - JUNE 9-10 - 1994

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South Africa: For Once, History Offers Hope By Henry Kissinger

N EW YORK — The post-Cold War world, so disappointingly the stage

of barbarous ethnic and national con-

To be sure, the election of Nelson

WASHINGTON — Who can look at some of the exciting things

that are happening in the world with-

out vondering if there is not a way to

the new Palestine, to bottle it and to

inject this elixir into the disruptions

and disputes which burden American

The trick is to think clearly about

what brings progress in some places and denies it in others. There are many

elements, of course, and they emerge in

different configurations. Leadership is

always key; South Africans have it in

high order, Israelis and Palestinians in

the upper middle range. Timing can make the difference. Luck counts.

think, is to have a broad legitimate con-

sensus goal which, however difficult to attain, would, if achieved satisfy most

of the key constituencies on all sides of a

given question. The goal must have a

grounding in political reality but at the same time a link with a higher value-

laden vision. Otherwise it will not attract

The goal must also be something

that, whatever its flaws, is arguably

better than any feasible alternative. Otherwise the parties and their friends may drift toward unfeasible alterna-

tives. These usually involve the unbal-

anced embrace of a principle like self-

determination or nationalism which is

worthy but inconsistent with a compet-

ing and no less worthy principle such

as nationalism or self-determination.

And this is the formula for conflict.

mate consensus goal, or more precisely

its white minority finally came to such

a goal after years of blindness tem-

pered finally by bold introspection: South Africa decided to become a mul-

tiracial democratic state. The Israelis

and Palestinians, though they may not

vet all grasp it, also have arrived at such

South Africa has had a broad legiti-

the requisite approval high and low.

But what matters most, I have come to

foreign policy in other locations?

flicts, has just witnessed what may prove to be one of its most hopeful moments: serving a life sentence at hard labor; his organization, the African National Congress, was banned; Frederik de Klerk was minister of a government insisting on the most total and degrading segregation of the races; Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi was the Zulu tribal leader refusion of the control of the cont ment of national unity in South Africa is only the first step of what is bound to be a fusing the government's offer of a "homeland" because he did not wish to

cooperate with apartheid. Today, Nelson Mandela is president of a government of national unity in which Mr. de Klerk is a deputy president; Chief Buthelezi's party, despite its belated purticipation, has won the election in his home province. Mr. Mandela has transcended a physical prison; Mr. de Klerk Ten years ago. Nelson Mandela was buthelezi, though he has traversed a far

shorter distance than his compatnots, does raise under the banner of federalism the key challenge to multiethnic societies: the relationship between central authority and local autonomy.

South Africa encompusses more eth-nic groups than almost any other country. And within the African population, the Zulu leadership claims autonomy from the Xhosa-dominated African National Congress, a federalism perceived by many in the ANC as the forerunner of secession and thus as a

threat to national unity. Ethnic rivalries are complicated by what Mr. Mandela, in a relevision interview on May 6, described as the tendency of veterans of the anti-apartheid resistance to apply a definition of

democracy relying on consensus and in-tolerant of opposition. Nor is proclivity to violence confined

Sifting Through Today's Success Stories

capture the essence of what is unfolding in South Africa, and to a lesser but still considerable extent in Israel and Having in mind a decent and publicly supported ending point is what makes it possible for the parties to impart crucial intellectual and political discipline to their policies and their politics along the way. Having an ending point also offers a place of entry for friendly practical intervention by out-

side governments and agencies. Contrast this positive pattern to the disarray in respect to Haiti and Bosnia. In Haiti, the parties, including the elected president and the military thugs who won't let him come home, are hopelessly distant and disinclined to compromise. At one point there was an American strategy for creating a political base that would bridge the gap but President Bill Clinton, under political fire, let it go. Whether he is commissioning his new man for Haiti to pick up the pieces of the old strategy, with suitable cosmetic changes, or whether he has nailed himself into a corner from which there is no escape except his own "Grenada" - an

invasion meant to be quick and easy — is the question of the hour. In Bosnia, a similar dreadful zerosum-game gap separates what the Serbs want from what the Muslims want, territorially and politically. The United States is being pressed by its European

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld allies to do the heavy leaning, on both Serbs and Muslims, that offers what faint chance there is at least to prevent the conflict from worsening. The Clinton team is resisting. It has taken up a position in tentative emotional support of the Muslims but without either signing on to their more ambitious goals (to restore something like Bosnia's prewar status) or coming out unequivocally in

favor of limiting them. In crises like Haiti and Bosnia where the prospects of domestic consensus seem so barren, the outsiders — if they are to be serious - must first decide whether the outcome is important enough to them to enter the lists and try to make a difference. Then they have to decide what particular outcome to sup-

port and how actually to support it. In both Haiti and Bosnia the Clinton administration, against its initial inclination, has found itself pulled by political currents into the first stage of en-gaging. But the administration has still not worked its way through the second

stage of composing a coherent policy.
In both places this is the right moment to explore the portability — the capacity to be carried from the place of — of the consensus strategy followed in South Africa and the Middle East.

Learn From Tragedy, Build on Triumph
K EEPING AFRICA off the global agenda is going to get more difficult. Demography alone dictates that the major powers take African developments into account. For example, as of 1991, the population of sub-Saharan Africa was less than 500 million, while the total population of all advanced industrial countries was about 800 million. By 2025, this balance will change radically. The African population is projected to be more than 1.2 billion, while the population of the advanced industrial countries will be 10 percent higher than what it is today. If Africa remains impover-

ished and conflict-ridden, its troubles will inevitably be exported. Washington should begin a serious attempt to learn from such tragedies as Rwanda and Somalia to head off impending tragedies in Kenya and Zaire, all the while strengthening and building on the triumph represented by the South African election.

The Washington Post.

first use to another place of great need

commenting in the Los Angeles Times.

Unless it's too late.

- Michael Clough, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

has a highly organized militia, and the militant wing of the white community has always rejected a multiracial solution. Moreover, societies reared on the British parliamentary system find the concept of checks and halances alien. Even Mr. Mandela at one time expressed perplexity - at least in personal conversations - with regard to the concept of judicial review.

South Africa is fortunate that these problems are being addressed by an exiraordinary array of leaders. Nelson Mandela's career is the embodiment of endurance made possible by spiritual depth. As early as the (1964) speech in which he defended himself against the charge of treason - a truly moving document - Mr. Mandela affirmed his devotion to a multiracial society: "It is not true that the enfranchisement of all will result in racial domination. Political division based on color is entirely artificial and when it disappears, so will the domination of one color group by another. The ANC has spent half a century fighting against racialism; when it triumphs, it will not change that policy." Mr. Mandela has kept his word. Three decades of incarceration have left no visible residue of bitterness — certainly much less so than among some of his

iles, the memory of the struggle became the paramount experience and not the realities of a multiracial society. The transformation of Mr. de Klerk is treason. In South Africa, the legitimacy of the state is well established; existing equally astonishing. Until he came to power, apartheid had reigned supreme for half a century — institutionalized. enshrined in law, and buttressed by not

colleagues who spent the interval in ex-

ile. Perhaps this is because, for the ex-

a few theological arguments.

Like the demise of Soviet communism, the end of apartheid occurred with speed unimaginable even a decode earlier and with a relative minimum of violence. Philosophical idealism and practical insight forged a partnership between the imprisoned revolutionary and his jailer. By 1991, Mr. de Klerk

could pronounce as an Afrikaner goal what had only yesterday been illegal:
"We want to make all South Africans proud; we want to build a South African nation in which, yes, all the various composite parts can feel safe, in which there will be acceptance of joined and

common goals ... A new vision for our country is crystallizing, a vision of justice, fairness, equality and democracy."

As an essentially tribal leader, Chief Buthelezi had less reason to change his position. His insistence on autonomy and some kind of federalist solution has remained constant. While the chief's tactics have often been intransigent and irritating, he deserves credit for raising a crucial challenge to South African democracy: how to reconcile the rule of the majority with the rights of ethnic minorities. For so long as voting largely fol-lows ethnic or tribal lines, the minority

can never hope to become a majority. At the same time, the ANC has reason for its concern that if the ethnic divisions are enshrined as sacrosanct, national unity may remain elusive - the ble of fairly rapid resolution. What we

perennial nightmare of many new nacould not resolve was the issue of particpation by Inkatha in the election. Chief In overcoming its problems, South Buthelezi had asked for a delay; Mr. Africa has advantages which transcend Mandela had rejected postponement. As personalities. In many developing counmediators, we refused to address the tries, the creation of the state follows issue on the ground that outsiders have independence. As a result, too frequentno right to determine the date of a peoly political opposition is equated with ple's emancipation. Moreover, there

seemed no solution to the election issue

because, even if Chief Buthelezi had

The Key

tions, especially in Africa.

political framework.

groupings have considerable experience

in dealing with each other within a larger

unity are generally more useful in paper-ing over differences than in resolving

them, the subtle interim institution cre-

ated by Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk

- in which every party achieving a cer-

tain percentage of the votes also

achieves representation in the cabinet -

creates a useful framework for the prac-

tice of mutual cooperation in the crucial

Few countries have as much to gain

from a moderate evolution as does

South Africa. It has vast resources, a

well-established infrastructure, signifi-cant manufacturing base and a higher

level of education than any of its neigh-

Mandela has pledged to improve rapid-

groupings provides a certain insurance

against civil conflict. For once that Pan-

This built-in incentive for moderation

Carrington and 1 - together with ex-

perts from five countries - were asked

the constitutional issues between the

the five-year interim government.

are ultimately unpredictable.

early stages of power sharing.

And while governments of national

A moderate evolution here would give hope to all of Africa and to every other region where men of good will seek to rescue cohesion from out of the hatreds history has spawned.

changed his mind and decided to particnot be enough time to print the ballots.

After the mediators left, the prospect

of civil war produced in unexpected solution. Chief Buthelezi, realizing that bors — a level, moreover, which Mr. failure to participate in the election would deprive him of his political base. ly. And the very multiplicity of its ethnic agreed to participate through the device dora's box is opened, the consequences of affixing stickers to the bottom of the existing ballots. For its part, the ANC chose compromise over the uncertainty of confrontation. As a result, the interim was brought home to me when Lord constitutional issues were settled along the lines the mediators had discussed by Mr. Mandela and Chief Buthelezi in separately with the parties - though the month before the election to mediate federalism is certain to re-emerge as a principal bone of contention in the

ANC and the Inkatha (Zulu) parties for drafting of the final constitution. The elections seemed to confirm the We found that the constitutional istrend toward moderation. Whether by prearrangement or thanks to the good sues for the interim period seemed capasense of voters participating for the first

time, the outcome is almost ideally suit-

ed for reconciliation. The ANC achieved a preponderant vote that was nevertheless a few percentage points short of the two-thirds needed to rewrite the interim constitution unilaterally; Mr. de Klerk's National Party transformed itself into a multiracial entity (though appealing mostly to Indians and mixed-race "coloreds") and became the second largest grouping, In-katha achieved about 10 percent of the vote and, surprisingly, a majority in Na-tal, assuring itself three seats in the national cabinet and a political base. And Mr. Mandela has done his part in creat-

ing a cabinet largely tilted toward moderation and inclusiveness. All this is only a beginning. No one can foretell the outcome of power struggles between radicals and moderates in each political grouping; of the succession to Mr. Mandela, on which so much depends; of the reaction of the white community to the inevitable modifications of their social and economic status; or of the degree to which the hitherto disenfranchised population may insist on economic gains beyond the

country's capacity. All one can say is that, in contrast to so many other parts of the world, there is

reason to hope and cause for the maximum moral and material support. The industrial democracies can best help by encouraging private investment rather than by government-to-government aid. And they must take care not to impose their own domestic experiences on the much more complex situation

in South Africa. South Africa is not the place to test liturgies for either the radical left or the radical right. For a moderate evolution would give hope to all of Africa and to every other region where men of good will seek to rescue cohesion from out of the hatreds history has spawned.

D Los Angeles Times Syndicate

LATIN AMERICA

A New Investment Partner

How to Reap the Dividends of the Region's Economic Revival

JUNE 10

JUNE 9 CONSOLIDATING AND SPREADING THE BENEFITS OF REGIONAL AND SUB-REGIONAL INTEGRATION: AN ENGINE FOR GROWTH

> Herminio Bianco Mendoza, Under Secretary of International Commercial Negotiations, Mexico CENTRAL AMERICA Ana Ordonez de Molina, Finance Minister, Guatemala

THE GROUP OF THREE Government Minister, Colombia THE ANDEAN REGION Enrique Garcia, President, Andean Development Corporation

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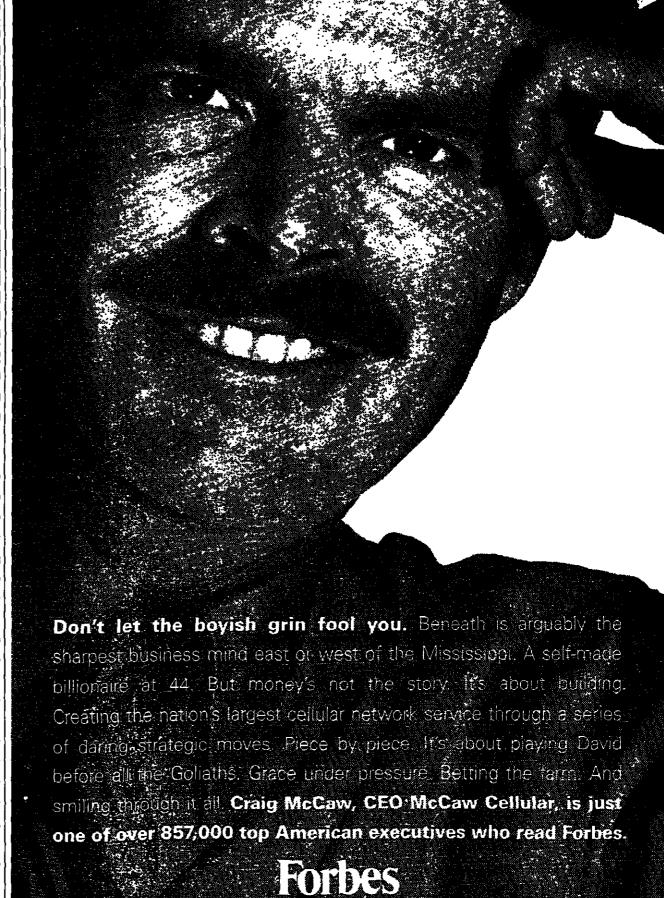
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d'Or in Lausanne; top right, chef Fredy Girardet in the kitchen of his world-renowned Küsnacht, just a short drive from the center of Zurich.

FRANCE

A tour of Swiss gastronomy: above left, chef Peter Baermann in the kitchen of La Grappe restaurant near Crissier: Iris and Horst Petermann in front of their flower-decorated inn in

With this page on Switzerland, the IHT's res-taurant critic, Patricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants and to compile a list of the Top 10. A companion report focuses on more casual and affordable restaurants. In the future, we will look at restaurants in Germany and Italy. If you would like to share your favorites with Patricia Wells, please write her at the IHT.

The Top Tables

• No. 1: Restaurant Fredy Girardet, i Route d'Yverdon, 1023 Crissier (5 kilometers west), tel: (21) 634-0505. o No. 2: Restaurant Pierroz, Hotel Rosalp. Route de Médran, 1936 Verbier. tel: (26) 31-63-

6 No. 3: Petermann's Kunststul

trasse, 8700 Küsnacht, tel: (1) 910-0715. International Herald Tribune

OW rare to find a chef who has reached the age of reason, maturity and experience without having lost his sense of enthusiasm and creativity. That's Fredy Girardet in a snapshot. One of the world's greatest chefs remains in top form after nearly 30 years at the stove. Seated in the subdued dining room of Girardet in the village of Crissier, near Lausanne, it only takes a few bites of his chaud-froid

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sense of ennui here, not a hint of repetition, not a suggestion of exhaustion. Quite the contrary: Trim, fit and a very youthful 57, the Swiss master manages to reinvent himself, year after year, proficient

de foie gras au porto to

realize that there's no

as ever. While his current menu may read much like a classic French text, the tastes, textures, combinations and execution all exhibit a fierce sense of maturity married to a passion for perfection. He takes fresh langoustines, dots them with a sprinkling of sesame seeds, pairs them with tiny mounds of mixed greens and herbs, adds a touch of curry sauce, a few mouthfuls of minced apple, and creates a gastronomic symphony. Everything you want in a dish: lightness, flavor, delicacy of texture, sweetness, a hint of acidity, punctuated by a haunting, lingering note of spice. There are no fireworks on the palate, just a gentle, soothing sense of

He offers a classic royale de truffes noires à la crème d'asperges, un almost explosive poached custard soup that shocks you with its texture.

The smoothness of the cream, the crunch of the truffle, the firm bite and creamy flavor of the fresh green asparagus gather to form a trium-

Service, wine selection and ambience measure up to Girardet's abilities at the stove, as a dozen or so varied, tiny breads appear almost out of nowhere, to accompany each dish. The staff members seem to love what they are doing, as they weave through the dining room with a studied proficiency, pouring Swiss wines into the glasses etched with the elegant "fg" monogram.

Girardet makes a solid statement with his caumon mi-cuit, rosy pink and meltingly tender fillets of lean, wild Scottish salmon baked in a very low oven for just 10 to 12 minutes. It's not it's not fully cooked, and you feel as though you've never tasted salmon before. Again, the texture is astonishing, the flavor pure, the sprinkling of sea salt brings you almost to the water's edge. You instantly catch his respect for the ingredient and his ability to extract maximum flavor with minimal med-

Raising a single ingredient to new heights. Girardet takes a small duck, roasts it quickly to rid it of excessive fat, then continues the roasting as he bathes it in goose fat and lime juice. creating a sauce that's punctuated with acidity. a skin that's rich, crispy, an ideal contrast to the soft, velvety duck meat.

AUSTRIA

LIECHTENSTEIN

For dessert, the classic Girardet homage, a sublime passion-fruit soufflé, a play of sweet and tart, a perfectly executed, sophisticated close to a meal that demonstrates a chef in impeccable form.

Zurich Kūsnacht

Closed Sunday, Monday, last week of July and first two weeks of August, and two weeks at Christmas. No credit cards. Menus at 165 and 185 Swiss francs (\$115 and \$130); à la carte, 190 Swiss francs, including service but not wine.

At first glance, one wonders what a "gastro nomic" restaurant like Pierroz is doing in a place like Verbier. A Swiss ski resort about 80 kilometers (50 miles) east of Geneva, Verbier boasts the largest cable car in Switzerland. some fine ski runs and those shimmering mountain views. It also exults in one of Switzerland's top chefs - Roland Pierroz, who has overseen the family hotel-restaurant since 1969.

Bearish, outgoing, a bit of a mountain cow-boy-chef proud of his Porsche, Pierroz is a regular gymnast at the stove. His sources are clear: His grandfather brought the family from Italy to Switzerland and here they stayed. And so we see threads of his Italian mother's heri-

tage in the state-of-the art risotto, his studied overdose of salt — would have turned a good use of miniature purple artichokes, a generous dish into a great one. dose of black and green olives, a palette full of

peppers of every color.

Yet his roots go more deeply into France, where he selects delicate baby lamb from the Pyrénées, tender frog's legs from the Dombes. sturdy duck from Nantes, unctuous olive oil from Maussanne les Alpilles. And then he twirls the globe a bit: He wraps chunks of frog's legs in egg roll paper, twists them, dips them in a deep fryer, then serves them as a duet atop a bed of Parmesan-strewn risotto. Crunch along with crunch, a rich play of flavors, his papillotes de erenquilles sur risotto are just about worth a ride

up the mountainside all on their own. He combines ultra-fresh langoustines with a spicy pépéronade, takes a fillet of veal and turns it into a pot-au-feu served with a herb-flecked vinaigrette; debones plump pigeon and stuffs it touch of curry to his salmon sauce; spices up a simple serving of smoked salmon with a tangy lemon cream sauce.

Pierroz's enthusiasm clearly transfers from the kitchen to the staff and right to the table. with portions that are generous, dishes that have a natural and unfussy air, flavors that are clear, direct, satisfying. The assortment of village breads is honorable, his unusual honey tart (puff pastry topped with an astonishingly good honey cream) is worth a second trip up the mountain. and the wine list is thick, but expensive as are all Swiss wine lists. We loved the unusually sweettart Petite Arvine (a terrific match for the risotto) and though the local Syrah packed a certain wallop. I can't say it's worth the 80-franc price

The restaurant's decor is cozy and chaletlike, with a clientele that ranges from skiers in blue jeans to nonskiers in faux-Chanel and fur. For more casual dining, there's Pierroz's bistro, La Pinte du Rosalp, with such simple fare as rabbit with polenta, sausages with lentils, and an assortment of grilled meats served with a gratin dauphinois.

Closed May, June, October, November. Credit cards: American Express, MasterCard, Visa. Menus at 115, 145 and 165 Swiss francs; à la carte, 120 to 180 francs, including service but not

Decked out like the perfect country inn with neat rows of bright, potted flowers lined up at the front door — Petermann's Kunststube is one of Switzerland's prettier, more welcoming restaurants. Just a short drive from the center of Zurich, this elegant spot with pewtergray walls, giant wood beams, orchids at each table and elegant silver candelabras, offers an even balance of the old and the new. While Horst Petermann's cuisine is not that of

a Girardet or a Pierroz, his creative energies, his insightful combinations show definite promise.

He offers a tempura of langoustines touched with vanilla butter and perfumed with fresh mint; potato gnocchi, crayfish and haby violet artichokes; shellfish pot-au-feu with leaves of coriander; a simple roast pigeon with a champagne risotto, and a roasted peach, fresh apricots and lemon verbena ice cream for a dish that sings of the sunshine of Provence.

A recent lunch began with a gentle risotto with a touch of saffron sauce, embellished with tips of fresh white asparagus, morels, generous portions of moist lobster meat, and tiny shrimp. As delicious as I found the lobster and shrimp, the dish would have been just as satisfying without them. And a bit more attention in the kitchen - the morels were marred by an

about every ingredient from the vegetable garden, made for a springtime-perfect main course. Service is discreet, professional and attentive without being overbearing. The wine list fol-lows suit, with some welcoming Swiss whites.

Petermann loves to play with zesty fruit flavors, and his grilled loup, or sea bass, bathed in an orange vinaigrette, surrounded with just

including a solid Petite Arvine from the Valais

Closed Sunday, Monday, and three weeks from late August to early September. Credit cards: American Express, Diner's Club, MasterCard, Visa. Menus at 55, 65, 125, 160 and 185 Swiss francs; à la carte, about 150 Swiss francs, including service but not wine.



The following is an evolving list of the 10 bear restaurants in the world and the 10 best casual restaurants, based on reporting so far. The list includes reviews on Hong Kong, Tokyo, the Unit ed States, France, the Benehox countries, Spain, Britain and Switzerland. With each report the list may change, as restaurants are re-evaluated on world scale, and new competition comes on board

 No. 1: Joël Robuchon, 59 Avenue Raymond-Poincare, Paris-16, tel: 47-27-12-27. No. 2: Restaurant Fredy Garardet, J Rouse d'Yverdon, 1023 Crissier (5 kilometers weit).

o No. 3: Lai Ching Heen, The Regent Salisbury Road, Hong Kong tel: 721-1211.

No. 4: Le Louis XV-Alain Ducisse, Hotel de Paris, Place du Casino, Monte Carlo, Monaco, tel: 92-16-30-01.

No. 5: Ki-Cho (Kitcho), Chro-ku, Graza 111-2, Hotel Seiyo (B1, basement), Tokyo-tel
11-2, Hotel Seiyo (B1, ba No. 6: Jiro, Chuo-ku, Ginza 4-2-15, Tsakamoto Sozan Building (B1, basement), Tokyo,

• No. 7: Guy Savoy, 18 Rue Troyon, Pars 17, tel: 43-80-40-61.

• No. 8: Taillevent, 15 Rue Lamennais, Paris 8, tel: 45-63-96-01 and 45-61-12-90.

• No. 9: La Tante Claire, 68 Royai Hospital Road, London SW3 4HP, tel: (71) 352-6045. Street, New York, tel: (212) 288-0033.

No. 1: Al Forno, 577 South Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island, tel: (401) 273-9767.

No. 2: La Tupina, 6 Porte de la Monaie, Bordeaux, tel: 56-91-56-37.

No. 3: Frontera Grill, 445 North Clark Street, Chicago, tel: (312) 661-1434.

No. 4: Victoria City Seafood Restaurat, Sur Hung Koi Cantra Wanachai Hore Kon

Sun Hung Kai Centre, Wanchai, Hong Kong, tel: 827-9938. • No. 5: City Chin Chow Restaurant, East

Ocean Centre, 98 Granville Road, Tsin Sha Tsui East, Kowloon, Hong Kong, tel: 723-6226. • No. 6: Ca l'Isidre, Les Flors 12, Barcelona;

 No. 7: The Seafood Restaurant, Riverside, Padstow, Cornwall PL28 8BY, England, tel: (841) 532-485. • No. 8: Viridiana, Juan de Mena 14 Ma

drid, tel: 523-4478. ● No. 9: Le Caméléon, 6 Rue de Chevreuse Paris 6, tel: 43-20-63-43.

• No. 10: Café Crocodile, 354 East 74th Street, New York, tel: (212) 249-6619.

DINING CASUAL

• No. 1: La Grappe d'Or, 3 rue de Cheneau-de-Bourg, 1003 Lausanne; tel: (21) 323-0760. • No. 2: An Vieux Valais, 1936 Verbier, tel:

(26) 31-69-55. • No. 3: Kronenhalle, Rämistrasse 4, 8001 Zurich, tel: (1) 251-66-69.

nonal Herald Tribune

HEF Peter Baermann is a chef after my own heart and appetite. Salmon barely cooked, tuna lightly marinated, gambas as huge as baby lobsters. And he does things that demand the freshest of fresh. It helps that he has traveled to Asia and has let a bit - but not too much - of its influence rub off.

So settle into his pretty La Grappe d'Or, in Lausanne, and let him work his magic. He might begin with a refreshing, simple, carefully executed salade de gambas, cloudlike, moist, almost sweet crustaceans barely cooked and anointed with olive oil, topped with a generous shower of finely minced aromatic Thai basil. A colorful arugulas salad, tossed with finely minced radish and a grinding of black pepper, add to the creation of a welcoming, satisfying dish. Like so many Swiss chefs, Baermann has an

affinity for Italian fare, and his giant ravioli stuffed with a variety of minced lish is a delight. Bathed in a tangy sauce that blends both vinegar and cream, the dish offers a highly digestible, balanced midcourse.

Taking, no doubt, a cue from Fredy Girardet, he too ventures forth with a saumon mi-cuit, this version almost sweet, buttery in texture, set on a thin and creamy bed of potato puree and crowned with a rich truffle vinaigrette.

The rolling dessert cart lacks interest, save for a decent lemon tart and a tangy tarte au vin blanc. The wines are an outrage. One can only do a double take when ordering a bottle of 60franc local wine, as the waiter unscrews, rather than uncorks. Screw-top wines may be the rage in Switzerland, but let's hope the habit doesn't stretch beyond national borders.

Closed Saturday lunch and Sunday. Credit cards: American Express, Eurocard and Visa. Menus at 54 and 69 francs (\$38 and \$48), hench

only; and 99, 115, 135 and 155 francs. A la carte, about 100 francs, including service but not wine. Everyone has his favorite Swiss hideaway, that simple family restaurant where fondue and raclette à volonté assuage big appetites without emptying the pocketbook. The recipe for a great fondue is simple, but not always followed: Rub a

yère cheese, a gentle dose of dry and slightly acidic wine such as the Swiss Fendant, stir until the cheese melts, and add a touch of black pepper, a few drops of kirsch, or cheary ear-devie. That's the recipe at Au Vieux Valais, in the ski village of Verbier. Here, the decor is typically rustic, with bare wooden tables, a huge terrace looking out onto the valley and crisp service that suggests it's been a long, busy winter. As much as I love fondue, I've a weakness for

ceramic pot with garlic, add thin slices of Gru-

raclette, a dish that's the star of casual Swiss cuisine. Here, order it à volonté - all you can cat - where it will be prepared with the choice Bagnes, the fatty Swiss cow's-milk cheese from the Valais. The best seven-kilogram wheels are aged until they become strong and fruity - a good three to six months — ideal for a sumprious and rustic raclette. The cheese is make into a fragrant, creamy pool, and accompanied by a tiny wooden bucket filled with steamed potatoes in their skins. The refills keep coming until you force a halt, and the idea of down portion after portion of this succulent, sizzling cheese as you overlook the sparkling valley below is one of Switzerland's - and ille's -

simple gastronomic pleasures.

Condiments are excellent, including the traditional pickled offerings, an essential vinegarrich touch that helps cut all that fat. Try the picked baby onions, crunchy comichons, and a ine "cole slaw" of mustard-laced white onions.

Closed Mondays off season and the montes of May and June. Credit cards: American Express. Diner's Club, MasterCard, Visa Fondut, 20 Swiss francs; raclette, 28 francs.

History, art and a hearty dose of Swiss-German cuisine is what you'll find at the hallowed Kronenhalle, where for years locals and travelers have flocked to the series of dining rooms in Zurich. The walls are still covered with the Braques, Chagalls, Miros and 0 course, Picassos. Come with a group of friends and bring hearty appetites, dig into garganual servings of matjes herring, mixed with sices of tangy apples, sweet onions and a halo of rich sour cream. Portions of meaty, delicately [la vored bratwurst are enough to serve a family of four, accompanied by a well-prepared rost that crisp and golden pancake of shredded

Open daily. Credit cards: American Expres. Dine: S Chub, Eurocard, Visa. A la carte. 50:10 106 Swiss francs.

TIPS



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International Herald Technic N a nation where the food can be

frankly frumpy (you'll still see lots of veal cordon bleu on the menu), service can be crisp, aloof and off-putting, where a prominent candy shop displays chocolate-covered Corn Flakes as its newest creation, what's a serious gastronome to do?

You can always look to the mountains: In this country full of cheese villages like Gruyère and Fribourg, you'll still find sweet Roman villages like Martigny nested in a valley, and crisp white wines from minuscule vineyards on terraced lands that reach for the sky.

Or look to the Italians: The Swiss have a nice touch with Italian fare, and such influ-

ences as artichokes with fish, excellent risotto, nice treatment of pasta, make for pleasurable dining. The Asian influence is equally strong and if you like coriander, curry and Thai basil, you'll find much to like in Switzerland.

When it comes to price, there is no getting away from it - Switzerland is expensive. A meal made up of a simple platter of cured meats, an order (O. K., all you can eat) of raclette, a very ordinary bottle of wine can set you back 50 Swiss francs (\$35). The following are some cautions, a few words of advice

• When it comes to ordering wines, watch your pocketbook. And don't be surprised even with a bottle of Swiss wine priced at 60 francs a bottle - when the sommelier unscrews rather than uncorks. If price is an issue.

opt for a carafe (usually noted as ил оштел) с such simple whites as Fendant or the light rel Dôle, a blend of gamay and pinot now Bes bets for other Swiss wines include the strong and fragrant Yvorne, the dry and almost silv Petite Arvine, red Dezaley, and quite powers (though lacking finesse) Syrah.

• Most restaurants offer specially print menus at lunch, and many also offer menus with a choice of three to five courses. Furtions tend to be ample.

• Go casual, and learn to love charge Good raclette and fondue, planters of which asparagus, ham and the air-dried bed of Grisons are generally good bargains, considering the ering the alternatives.

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German Rate Cuts Shift Focus to the Long Term

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Four months of incessant rot on European bond markets appears to have ended. Prices advanced across the board last week following the surprisingly large half-point cut in Germany's discount rate, which also pulled official rates lower in most other markets.

In Germany, yields — which move inversely to prices — fell 11 basis points, almost one-eighth percentage point, on 10-year government paper. Even bigger improvements were registered in other markets, with the improvement a drop of 21 basis points, seen in

the European Currency Unit. Only the markets in Italy, Switzerland and Belgium failed to reep pace with the improvemen, in the benchmark German

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The big unknown is what retail investors need to move back into the market.

In addition, money-market rates are now expected to fall faster. The Bundesbank's large cut in the discount rate is expected to lead to cuts of 15 basis points or more in its weekly tender operations. Previously the pace had been about 5 basis points per week.

In the futures market, the three-month interbank offered rate is now priced at 4.6 percent in June, compared with the current level of 5.12 percent. Thus, the attraction of putting money into 10-year bonds begins to look compelling — particularly since the yield on 10-year paper seems to be dropping fast. It is now at 6.6 percent, compared with 6.71 percent just a week ago.

It is that attraction that prompted the Bundesbank to cut shortterm rates in the hope that funds would be pulled out of the money market and that this would contribute to a slowdown in the growth of the money supply.

The only element that prevents this pick-up in yields from becoming a compelling attraction is the recent volatility in bond prices. The gap of 140 basis points between the cost of borrowing three-month money and the return on a 10-year bond does not provide much room for protection against an adverse move in bond

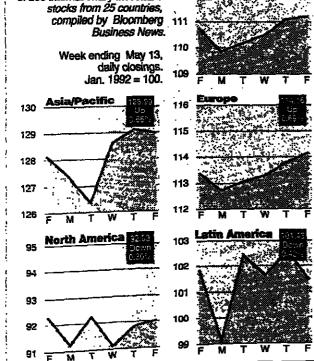
On a three-month basis, the differential could be wiped out by a rise of more than 5 basis points in the yield of the bond. For the trickle of money now moving back into long-term instruments to turn into a flood, analysts agree, bond yields need to be seen

"I see a slow, tentative change in sentiment feeding its way into markets," said John Hall, London-based analyst for Swiss Bank

Only professional investors will be borrowing three-month money to buy 10-year bonds. Banks are the most active players of the yield curve, but they are perceived to be hampered by their premature rush into the market in March when they mistakenly

See BONDS, Page 15

THE TRIB INDEX International Herald Tribune 113 World Stock Index, composed of 280 internationally investable 112 stocks from 25 countries, compiled by Bloomberg 111 Rusiness News.



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New Bids For EKO Steel Unit

Riva Withdraws, Germans Return

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BERLIN — The agency entrust-ed with the privatization of East German industry said Sunday that it was not prepared to consider a standing bid by Preussag AG and Thyssen AG to take over the ailing EKO Stahl AG steelmaker after Riva SpA of Italy withdrew its offer late Friday.

A Treuhand spokesman said that the bid by Preussag and Thyssen was out of date.

Ekkehard Schulz, chairman of Thyssen Stahl AG, had said the company was prepared to renew the offer, but Heinz Kriwet, management board chairman of the parent Thyssen AG was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying the original plans would have to be revised. The investments which we wanted to make at EKO Stahl have now been made elsewhere," he was quoted as saying.

A Treuhand spokesman said Riva had informed the agency that its decision to abandon the bid was final and would stand "despite whatever new offer might be made."

Riva's decision followed two weeks of intensive talks on an acquisition plan valued at 1.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$657 million), one of the most ambitious privatization projects in Eastern Germany.

The deal foundered on a dispute between Riva and union leaders over the makeup of the company's supervisory board and over the pace of job cuts. The IG Metall mion also questioned Riva's financial soundness.

Manfred Stolpe, prime minister of Brandenburg, the state in which EKO Stahl is located, said his government was ready to work with the federal government, the company's personnel and the Treuhand to preserve the steel works and to find another investor to buy it. "Through the mutual efforts of

the last three years, EKO has become a joint task that requires all of us to play a part," he said. EKO Stahl is the key industry in Eisenhüttenstadt, a city of 50,000

near the Polish border. (Reuters AP.

By Susan Antilla

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - General Motors Corp. is

dickering to sell its EDS computer-services

subsidiary to Sprint Corp., the nation's

third-largest long-distance company.

A sale or other business combination would

combine Electronic Data Systems Corn.'s

strengths as a contractor of corporate data-

communications systems and Sprint's techno-

logically advanced long-distance networks.

The talks have been on and off for more than

two years, but discussions became serious

about five months ago, analysts said.

Beijing Notebook

PTTs Shake Off Cobwebs **Dutch Leading the Way to Privatization**

By Tom Buerkie nal Herald Tribun

GRONINGEN, Netherlands - Wim Dik talks of a bright future for Royal PTT Nederland NV. with advanced technology, aggressive marketing and international partnerships helping his company thrive through privatization and the opening up of Europe's telecommunications monopolies.

There's only one problem with Mr. Dik's vision. It emanates from Royal PTT's headquarters in this northern Dutch city, more than 200 kilometers (125 miles) away from its two main operating units the Dutch telephone company and postal service — in The Hague.

Moving the headquarters four years ago to bol-

ster the economy in this provincial capital was "one of the more stupid political decisions" affecting the company, Mr. Dik said. But he insisted there was no question of reversing the costly 250 million guilder (\$134 million) move, even after the government sells off about one-third of Royal PTT next month.

As Mr. Dik's situation illustrates, the legacy of decades of state ownership, when Europe's telephone companies were required to give a higher priority to providing jobs than a commercially competitive service, is not easy to escape, even for fast-moving companies like Royal PTT.

But with high telephone charges handicapping industry and Europe seeking the innovation and investment billions to build an information superhighway, governments are accelerating plans to privatize their operating companies ahead of the European Union's 1998 target date for liberalizing telephone service.

Last month, the Danish government sold 49 percent of Tele Danmark for \$3 billion. Portugal and Greece have appointed advisers to arrange a sale of their telephone companies, Ireland is seeking investment from a strategic partner and Bel-

gium is eyeing a partnership and stock issue.

These deals are just a prelude for the Continent's two big privatizations. Deutsche Telekom and France Telecom, which the Germans plan to kick off in 1996. Altogether, analysis estimated that

European telecommunications companies will float as much as \$50 billion of shares in the next

"It is obviously a challenge because you will be confronting at some point a finite degree of investment," said Scott Mead, who handled the international portion of the Tele Danmark offering for Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Given the impending crush, Mr. Dik is happy to be one of the first out of the gate. Royal PTT's privatization campaign is to start in earnest Monday with the publication of a prospectus, and analysts estimate that a one-third stake could bring the government as much as S5 billion. The company posted an 8 percent rise in net income in 1993, to 1.8 billion guilders, on a 6 percent rise in revenue, to 16.3 billion.

But more important than the sale's timing, Mr. Dik said Royal PIT was ahead of its rivals in devising strategies to hold onto domestic customers in the face of competition while attacking new

foreign markets, a claim many analysts endorse.
"Our efficiency and our aggressiveness in marketing certainly give us a lead in being among the players that will be left over early in the next century," Mr. Dik says.

At home in the Netherlands, Royal PTT has 25 percent more lines per employee than Britain's British Telecommunications PLC, a measure of efficiency, and it will replace its last mechanical switches with digital equipment this year. It now seeks to boost its low customer usage rate of 3.3 calls a day, half the U.S. level, with promotions such as half-price calls on Mother's Day, which boosted traffic by two-thirds.

But since Royal PTT's domestic market share can only decline, especially if the government goes ahead with plans to authorize a competing telephone network next year, the company's most ambitious efforts have been aimed at drumming up international business.

It has teamed up with Telia of Sweden and Swiss Telecom PTT to form Unisource, a venture that is

See PTT, Page 15

GTE Drops Korean Phone Project

Agence France-Presse SEOUL - GTE Corp. let a

deadline pass for the acquisition of a 4 percent stake in Sinsegi Mobile Telecom, the consortium that has panies was 22.2 percent. been assembled to build South Korea's second mobile-phone network, and the consortium decided on Saturday to make the stake available to other companies.

GTE had been one of four U.S. companies chosen last week as foreign equity partners in the consor-tium. Pactel Corp. was given a 10 percent stake in the deal, South-

percent, GTE was given 4 percent and Qualcomm Corp. was allotted 1.2 percent. The total stake that was to be assigned to foreign com-

GTE's refusal to join the consortium was taken as a signal that it was displeased with the allotments. At one point GTE had threatened legal action unless South Korea ensured it the dominant foreign equity role in the consortium,

Sinsegi, under pressure to speed up a project that has suffered ex-

GM and Sprint Haggling Over EDS Computer-Services Unit

to be overcome for a combination to take

On Friday, executives from Sprint Corp.

and Electronic Data Systems Corp. were meeting "under guard" in an undisclosed location near Sprint's headquarters in

Westwood, Kansas, according to a person

familiar with the talks, who spoke on condi-tion of anonymity. Neither Sprint nor EDS

But people familiar with the talks said

Sprint and EDS began their current discussions in the middle of last year, after British

Telecommunications PLC backed away from a proposal to buy 25 percent of EDS-

would confirm the discussions.

place, an executive familiar with the discus-

action soon to assign GTE's stake to other foreign companies. The construction of the project had originally been scheduled to

years of work.

But many government hurdles would have related stock, which trades as the class E Department of Labor, according to an executive involved in the talks.

The discussions have used the security

codes that are typical of Wall Street deals,

with Sprint dubbed "Spur," EDS referred to

as "Ranger," and the potential combined entity known as "Princess."

trouble striking a deal that addresses GM's

concerns about the tax consequences of spin-

ning off EDS, which GM bought from Ross Perot for \$2.5 billion in 1984. A wholly

owned GM subsidiary, its current market

The obstacles to a full merger, which would require a spin-off of EDS shares from GM, potentially include receiving approval

value is \$16 billion.

But the companies have apparently had

begin two years ago and to have a value of \$493 million for three

GTE has been embroiled in controversy ever since 1992 when the company's local partner, Sunkyong Industries Ltd., won the initial bid for the mobile-phone license but withdrew it later amid charges of favoritism as a result of Sunkyong

from the Internal Revenue Service and the EDS, serving as co-chief executives.

Athens Gambles As Speculators Attack Drachma

ATHENS - Greece has taken a amounting to 5 to 10 percent of the high-risk gamble to stop a heavy speculative run on the drachma by removing all remaining foreign exchange controls as of Monday, ahead of schedule.

Economics Minister Yannos Papandoniou, less than two weeks in his post, made the surprise announcement on Saturday, apparently hoping to disarm speculators or at least win breathing space for the beleasuered drachma

The move followed a turbulent week in Greek markets. Rates soared, stocks fell to lows for the year and investors fled the drachma

during the attack on the currency. Mr. Papandoniou said "unsub stantiated and unreal rumors" about a drachma devaluation

ahead of July 1, when remaining currency controls were to be lifted, had sparked a run on the currency. "For that reason, the government has decided to proceed to the immediate freeing of short-term capital movements beginning May

16," he said. That means that Greeks can open foreign-currency accounts, change drachmas on short notice and hold whatever currency they like, Greeks have been severely restricted on the amount of foreign exchange they could buy to go on foreign vacations or business trips and were unable to

invest easily elsewhere. But analysts said the Bank of Greece and the Economics Ministry might face a battle with international speculators over the right price for the drachma. "If they're smart, they'll let the market price the drachma and get it over with," said George Georgiopoulos, a senior analyst at Sigma Securities.

Mr. Papandoniou authorities would stick to their "hard-drachma" policy.
"What that means is that they

can raise interest rates or spend their foreign reserves to buy up the unwanted drachmas," said a foreign-bank executive. Analysts said the Socialist gov-

ernment, elected in October, decided to cut the drachma loose to avoid spending vital foreign re-serves in a futile fight to defend the currency. They estimated that the family connections to Roh Tae
Woo, the president at the time.

central bank had spent the equivalent of \$500 million to \$1 billion to

One such hurdle has already been cleared.

Pension Benefit is the federal agency that

insures some private pension plans. It said in its ruling that EDS would be released from

liability for GM pensions if EDS were to cease being part of GM.

At one point in their discussions earlier this

year, the two companies had planned what is

known as a merger of equals, with William

Esrey, chairman and chief executive of Sprint, and Lester Alberthal Jr., his counterpart at

On Wednesday, a key ruling by Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. allowed GM to do-nate \$6 billion in EDS stock to its under-funded pension plan for hourly workers.

has been its overnight penalty rate. which now stands at 30 percent. Mr. Papandoniou is expected to try to boost confidence in his policies this week by announcing a number of measures ranging from spending cuts to detailed plans for privatizing certain state companies.

defend the drachma last week,

Analysts said the first line of

defense next week would be inter-

est rate increases. One-month rates

were lifted on Friday to 25 percent

from 20 percent.
The central bank's favored weap-

on against speculators in the past

country's reserves.

Turks Urged To Send Cash Home

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ANKARA - Prime Minis-

ter Tansu Ciller on Saturday appealed to Turks overseas to help Turkey's economic recov-ery by sending money home. Just imagine if each one of

our 1 million citizens who work abroad sends 1,000 German marks," she said on a state television channel that broadcasts to Western Europe and Central Asia. "Make this drive for the Turkish economy. It is a kind of an economic salvation war, Mrs. Ciller added. The Turkish economy has

been going through a crisis, with the inflation rate exceeding 100 percent a year. The lira has lost more than 60 percent of its value against the dollar since January, while the country's foreign-currency reserves have fallen to \$3.1 billion from \$6.2 billion so far this year. Mr. Ciller announced price

increases of up to 100 percent for the products of state enterprises, new taxes, lay offs and privatizations as part of an aus-

The government opened negotiations with the International Monetary Fund last week on an agreement to restore Turkey's creditworthiness in international financial markets. The talks are expected to result in a standby IMF credit of about \$400 million.

On Sunday, a World Bank official said Turkey could get a structural-adjustment loan to support its economic program by late September. Fred Levy, a division chief said the loan could be in the range of "\$300-\$500 million."

Mr. Levy and the IMF team leader, Thomas Reichmann, said they approved of the goals of Mrs. Ciller's program. (AP, Reuters)

An outright merger would create an infor-mation-services powerhouse with \$19 billion in annual revenues, \$20 billion in assets and

Organic Mongol Burgers?

Sasetru Alimentos Para el Mundo, one of Argentina's top food companies, came to China looking for the business of the future. What it has found, so far, is flash-frozen, organic Mongol burgers.

When the company's executives recently arrived in Beijing to shop around for Chinese joint-venture business partners, they were expecting to expand their mainline business, which focuses on wheat flour and edible oils that are processed at plants in South America and Europe.

Along the way Sasetru was offered an invest-ment in the vast grazing plains of Inner Mongolia, much of them free of chemical fertilizer, said Jorge Martin Salimei, vice president of the company's international department. Not far behind came what Mr. Salimer hopes is the bright idea of marketing flash-frozen organic beef patties and steaks in China and abroad from cattle raised on Inner Mongolia's plains. The company and its prospective Chinese part-

ners, whom Mr. Salimei would not identify, would invest about \$100 million in the proposed project. They hope for annual sales of between \$300 million and \$600 million, he said. One problem: How to certify to picky organic

food enthusiasts around the world that its Mongolian products are chemical-free.

Awash in a Sea of Shares

Rising domestic interest rates, an aggressive government bond-sales program and scarce credit have combined to dim prospects for China's A shares, the stocks restricted to domestic ownership.

With share prices generally deteriorating, Beajing securities regulators closely monitoring China's two developing stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen have decided to temporarily halt the issue of A shares but accelerate the new listing of B shares, stocks open to ownership by foreigners. Doubts have been cast over both moves.

Analysts say the trouble with the small B-share market, 49 stocks, is not its size, but a shortage of quality companies and a lack of transparency in their activities. Doubling the number of issues is inlikely to solve either problem quickly, nor arrest. a 40 percent slide in Shanghar's B shares since the beginning of the year. Delays in the listing of an estimated 5.5 billion

yuan (\$634 million) in A shares do not square with

price controls and limit imports in its chaotic petrolearn sector is likely to bring order to a recently liberalized market, but the move has left at least one major project in limbo; a \$100 million investment by Total SA of France in the first Chinese refinery built to process Middle East crude oil. "Some aspects of the recentralization of the oil

The Chinese government's decision to reinstate

ambitious expansion plans at the Shanghai Securities Exchange, where daily turnover has recently overtaken that of Hong Kong on a slow day.

Reopened in 1990 since the first time since the Communist victory in 1949, the Shanghai market

is planning for the big time, regardless of the just-

The exchange is building a 3,000-seat trading

floor and headquarters that will allow it to move from the old hotel it occupies along with a karaoke

lounge across from the Russian consulate at the

"At this exchange we have a maxim, 'we never wait and see,' " said Li Qian, public relations head.

"The market developed faster than the macro and

The exchange, which now has on-line trading

links to seven other cities in China, plans to expand

to 20 cities within the year and hopes to buy its

own satellite to facilitate country-wide trading and

The Flip Side of Price Controls

announced slowdown in new listings.

end of next year.

micro planners thought."

communications, said Miss Li.

sector and rigid price fixing might affect the very rationale of our investment into WEPEC." said Hubert de Mestier, Total's chief representative for Northeast Asia, in Beijing last Wednesday. Total has taken a 20 percent stake in the WE-PEC refinery in Dalian, whose success is predicat-

ed on open access to the Chinese market. "To meet reasonable rate of return targets and in order to compete on the international market. WEPEC needs maximum flexibility to optimize crude supply, refinery operations and product sales and no price distortion nor outside administrative interference," said Mr. de Mestier.

watching Beijing's response to Total's problem closely for clues to their own China expansion plans. Kevin Murphy and Jonathan Gage

Other international energy concerns will be

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THE GERMAN PFANDBRIEF

ALUE FROM THE GROUND

Understanding what makes good investment instruments tick is not always easy, but it's not hard to see why German Pfandbriefe - bonds issued to refinance mortgages and public loans - rank among today's top D-Mark investments. Consider these simple facts: First, Germany's gage banks pay Pfandbrief investors a daily average of DM 100,000,000 amount generated by a time-tested system that accounts for 40% of all bonds Germany. Second, German Pfandbriefe usually provide higher $man\,Treasury\,bonds\,(Bunds)\,while\,offering\,equivalent\,safety.$

ever failed to receive 100 % repayment on a

The only thing complicated about Mortgage Bank Act that are designed to ensure briefe are secured by

26 private mort in interest, an outstanding in yields than Ger-Third, no investor has

German Pfandbrief held to maturity Pfandbriefe in Germany are the regulations of the asset quality for investors. For instance, Pfand mortgages or by public-sector loans. They must be

covered by separate funds with at least identical yields and

maturities. What's more, Pfandbrief issues are monitored by a state me state designated trustee. And the banks are fully liable for each issue.

These and other legal requirements make Pfandbriefe attractive investors seeking safety. And they are easy to buy. Pfandbriefe can be purchased at any mortgage bank or commercial bank in Germany, or their correspondents abroad.

German Pfandbriefe are officially quoted at 11 State Telephin co. Ca. German stock exchanges Issuers active maintain a well-functioning secondary man

WE PAY PFANDBRIEF INVESTORS AN AVERAGE OF DM 100,000,000 IN INTEREST. EVERY DAY.

GERMANY'S MORTGAGE BANKS

DEPFA-BANK, WIESBADEN BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK AG, MÜNCHEN HYPO-BANK, MÜNCHEN DEUTSCHE HYPOTHEKENBANK FRANKFURT AG, FRANKFURT RHEINHYP, FRANKFURT DEUTSCHE GENOSSENSCHAFTS-HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, HAMBURG FRANKFURTER HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, FRANKFURT DEUTSCHE CENTRALBODENKREDIT-AG, KÖLN BAYERISCHE HANDELSBANK AG, MÜNCHEN

WESTHYP, DORTMUND BERLIN HYP, BERLIN SÜDDEUTSCHE BODENCREDITBANK AG, MÜNCHEN MÜNCHENER HYPOTHEKENBANK EG, MÜNCHEN HAMBURGHYP, HAMBURG WÜRTTEMBERGER HYPO, STUTTGART NÜRNBERGHYP, NÜRNBERG HYPOTHEKENBANK IN ESSEN AG, ESSEN DEUTSCHE HYPOTHEKENBANK (ACT.- GES.), HANNOVER

BRAUNSCHWEIG-HANNOVERSCHE HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, HANNOVER ALLGEMEINE HYPOTHEKEN BANK AG, FRANK RHEINBODEN HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, KON LUBECKER HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, LUBECK NORDHYPO BANK, HAMBURG BFG HYPOTHEKENBANK AG, FRANKFURT WL-BANK, MÜNSTER HYPOTHEKENBANK IN BERLIN AG, BERLIN

كذابن الاصل

-	⇒2E Int'l Finance	m. 150,000	2004	94	100.52	99.00	Callable or par from 1095 Fees 2%, (Canpio)
	European Investment Bani:	п. 300,060	2004	916	100%	99.85	Collable at par in 1999, Fees 177% (Sanca di Roma.)
-	Scoëté Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français	m. 150,600	2006	9.20	100.70	98.85	Noncollable Fees 2%, (Credits Italiano)
	4.BN-AMRO Bank	DF 500	2901	634	99.20	99.52	Reoffered at 99 10. Noncollable Fee: 1% (ABN-AMRO Bank
	: FW Int'l Finance	cs 150	1999	81/2	101.60	99.60	Peoffered of part Nancoliable Fees 11% (ABN-ANRO Bota
•	Boden-Wuerttemberg L-Finance	y 50,000	1999	314	99.85	_	Nanopilable Fees 0.25% (Merrili Lynch Int'L)
	Crédit Local de France	Y 30,000	1999	314	100	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.25% (Nonnchrium Int I.)
	De Nationale Investerings Bank	r 15 ,00 0	1998	3.65	100	_	(4anoallable Fees 0.25% Denominations 10 million yea, (18, let 1)
	Export-Import Bank of Japan	y 30,000	2003	43%	10132	_	Nancollable, Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to 105 billion year. Fees 0.325% [Namura Int*L]
	Heller Finance	y 15,000	1997	3.80	99.%		Noncalidate Fees 0.25% (Merrill Lynch Int I.)
	Ireland	r 20,000	2004	4%	100		Noncatable Fees 0.325%, (Baninal Tokya Capital Markets)
	KFW Int'l Finance	r 19,000	1999	3.55	100	_	Semiannually 14 oncollable, Fees 0.25%. Denominations 100 million yet (Darwa Europe.)
•	Merrill Lynch &	v 15,000	.1000	414	100.30		Noncollable. Fees 0.30%, (Merrill Lynch Int I.)

FF 1,000 2003 714 99.59 100.74 (Acceptable Fees 0.325% (UBS.)

FF 1,500 2004 7½ 100,676 99.à3 Peoffered at ™ 251 Noncallable Fees 2% (BNP Copins)

1995 5% 99.94

BONDS: German Rate Cuts Revive European Bonds

Continued from Page 11

Compagnie Bancaire

Crédit Local de

Unifever

Company

Corp.

Sony Capital Corp.

Toyota Motor Credit

Urban Mortgage

Bank of Sweder

Urban Mortgage

Bank or Sweden

10,000

1997 3.05 100

1996 3.10 100

r 15,000 1996 2.40 100 co

3% 99.8675

bound. The big unknown is what retail investors — the ultimate long-term

holders of bonds - will require to point" before retail clients began to move back into the market. The consider buying bonds, obviously need something more Meanwhile bankers agreed, the compelling than a mere count of

three-month and 10-year money is er-term investments.

month Deutsche mark deposit rates, currently 5 percent, "will need a four in front of the decimal

buying they have seen in recent days has been from domestic inves-"There is nothing scientific tors taking profits on short-term about how much of a gap between placements and moving into long-

needed to pull in retail investors." The flood of Euroyen paper is bankers reported.

Semicannual interest will be 3.05% until Aug. 1995, thereafter 3,95%. Private placement callable at par in 1995. Fees not disclosed. Denominations 100 million year. (BJ Int II)

Hancallable Fees 0.1875% (Merrill Lynch Int I.)

Nancallable Fees 0.20% (Merrili Lynch Int 1)

99.79 Noncallable, Fees 0.15% (Credit Commercial de France.)

By contrast, the dollar market remains traumatized by the propect of further increases in interest rates and only short-dated paper can be placed — 18 months in the case of the \$500 million issue for Sweden, and two years in the case of the \$200 million issue from Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein.

PTT: State Telephone Companies Are Going Private

Continued from Page 11

targeting the hudding European market for private network services for corporations.

With BT prowling the Continent. Deutsche Telekom und France Telecom teaming up for cross-border business and American giants like AT&T Corp., Sprint Corp. and the regional Bell computers looking for inroads, the venture is the best hope. for a medium-stred operat a like Royal PTT to be one of the three or four major players in Europe in a decade's time, asserted Viertur-Vuons, the Dutchman who is Unisource's president.

"Everybody knows that it's going to be the big boys" game." Mr

Unisource scored some big points last month when a group of 30 corporations awarded a contract ting competition while the compa-that could eventually be worth 500 thy's regulatory guidelines were. TNT Ltd. of Australia.

partnership of Unisource and prices at the rate of inflation, com-AT&T, Mr. Vuonas says such cor-pared with BT's government-manporate contracts are to Unisource dated requirement to cut price: 15 what Michael Jordan was to Nike percent below inflation each year. Inc.: a marquee endorsement it can use to become a mass-market longdistance operator when Europe allows open competition. Mr. Dik said a merger of the

Unisource partners was possible some years from now but was not planned, Meanwhile, Royal PTT also has ventured abroad on its own, investing in mobile telephone networks in Ukraine. Hungary and lindonesia and routing internation- Royal PTT is promoting direct-mai. al traffic via satellite for Belgaria.

PTT's domestic and foreign strate- all parcel service through the GD gies were well-suited to meet grow- Express. Worldwide venture with

million European Currency Units a favorable. The Datch government car (\$580 million) to BT and a has set a cap on the company's

> Royal PTT's biggest distinction from other European privatization candidates is its postal-services division, a business that most governments have separated from their telephone companies. "It's and something that investors are at 21 familiar with," Mr. Miller said

But Mr. Dik said the postal seradvertising to offset the decline in Evan Miller, an analyst at Leh-mail volume caused by (ascimile man Brothers in London, said Royal machines and targeting internation-

Volkswagen to Extend Work Hours

WOLFSBURG, Germany -Volkswagen AG, which moved to a four-day week this year, plans to ienzthen its working hours again tor a limited period, a spokesman

The spokesman, Onto-Ferdinand wachs, said that the plans reflected "a very pleasing level of orders." But he said this was temporary, and no long-term return to a longer working week was planned.

Mr. Wachs said VW's management board would start negotiaions with the work, council this rek about how much longer workhours should be. At the longer rs are planned for a nine-week ne said.

workers currently work a our week. A return to a fiveeck "is not planned at all." he The four-day week offers. bility." he said.

orders had improved py year 🥪 far in Europe i

States.

🖘 A Report on Schneider The fugitive German property magnate Jürgen Schneider avoided capture by cancelling plans to re-turn to a London bank he had used the bank, but he never turned up. to transfer money to the Bahamas. the magazine reported.

the German news magazine Focus said on Sunday, Reuters reported. German police officials had

Last Week's Markets

•	All haures on			•	Manau Pakaa		
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Mortgages Rattle

Treasuries

NEW YORK -- The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond closed at 85 10/32 on Friday, up 16/32 from a week earlier, in a tumultuous week capped by rumors that a leading Wall Street firm was in fitrouble and was selling mortgage-backed securities and Treasury issues to raise capital. Traders said the market contin-

ued to be choppy and was vulnera-U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

ble to such rumors in spite of data issued during the week that underpinned optimism about low infla-

Dealers said that the rumors expanded in the course of Friday trading from the possibility that one company had sold off mortgage-backed securities to the possibility that half a dozen firms or hedge funds had taken such action.

Although these were only rumors, they did affect the market by raising concerns, traders said.

Although inflation data had caused a bond rally of as much as 1 1/8 points on Friday, the rumors of a sell-off of mortgage-backed securities caused a retracement of 3/8 point. By the end of Friday trading, the bond was showing a gain for the day of 5/8 point.

Dealers said that some of the rumors about mortgage-backed securities claimed that a hedge fund may have sold a block of such secu-

"I would not be surprised at all" if a firm dumped mortgage securities on a bond firm, said Peter Hirsch, head government bond trader at Salomon Brothers Inc.

"People own a lot of new securities," he said, referring to the general fragility of the market. "And when nvestors don't materialize. they start to sell."

investors were largely absent from the market this past week. which partly accounts for why a 10-year note auction on Wednesday went badly. The notes were sold at an average yield of 7.36 percent. above the expected 7.34 percent. and a fifth of the securities were sold at 7.40 percent because of light

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, NYT)

India Acts To Curb Inflation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOMBAY - India has acted to rein in money supply and curb in-flation, saying the current rate of lire, French francs and sterling, to get inflation down to 7 percent during the coming year.

Ruther than raising interest rates, the central bank raised reserve requirements, the amount of money it requires commercial banks to deposit with it.

"The paramount objective of monetary policy in 1994/95 would be to ensure a sharp reduction in the infiation rate by about four percentage points from the present level. Chakravarty Rangarajan, governor of the Reserve Bank of India, India's central bank, said on Saturday,

Mr. Rangarajan said there had been a buildup of inflationary pressure over the past year, partly because of an inflow of foreign money.

Inflation, which hit almost 17 percent in mid-1991, was reduced to 7 percent a year ago, but has since riser sharply in the third year of india's comomic liberalization

program. Mr. Rangarajan said the cashreserve ratte, the amount of money commercial banks are required to keep in reserve, had been raised from 14 to 15 percent. The lending and deposit rates were unchanged at 14 and 10 percent.

(Reuters, AFP)

Euromarts At a Glance

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U.S. Rate Rise: How Tight Is Tight?

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS — The regularly scheduled policy-making meetings of central banks always generate anxiety in financial markets, but Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Re-serve Board's Open Market serve Board's Open Market signaling a period of short-term Committee looms as a decisive date stability in interest rates. for the dollar and the bond market. It is a foregone conclusion that the Fed will again raise short-term

previous increases since early February, or will it be a half-point? Opinion is sharply divided, particularly since last week's reports of unexpectedly modest gains in the core producer and consumer price indexes for April showed that inflation remains subdued.

U.S. interest rates, But will it be a

quarter-point rise, as in the three

Those reports increase the quarter-point, said Avinash Peraud, London-based analyst at J. P. Morgan & Co., who said he feared that such a move could be interpret-ed as an insufficient assault on taming growth. "It would be the worst of all worlds. I think the bond mar-in the market as a signal that the ket will carry the dollar down quite tightening has ended. ket will carry the dollar down quite

significantly to retest its recent lows and require intervention that will have lost much of its bite."

The issue as he sees it is that "the Fed's gradualism has failed to caim markets. "What's needed now is a modest version of cold turkey.

As John R. Taylor Jr., head of International Foreign Exchange Concepts Inc. in New York, said: High interest rates are good for the dollar, but rising rates are bad. There's no chance of a rally in the bond market while rates are in the process of rising - and unsettled bond and therefore equity prices are no good for the dollar."

The house view within J. P. Morgan is that the cost of overnight money, currently 3.75 percent, will need to continue rising to 5.50 perchance the increase will only be a cent by the start of next year. But Mr. Persaud argued that on the back of the weak inflation data, "a strong move" by the Fed now, coupled with a statement that it has arrived at what it considers a neutral policy stance, could be greeted

ism that keeps postponing inves-.

tors' entry into the bond market." he says. An impression that the tightening process is finished, at least for a while, would "provide a window of opportunity for the bond market to rally and for the

dollar to be supported." John Lipsky at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York said he believed "it would be too optimistic to assume that the relatively modest steps and vague policy pro-nouncements will be sufficient to eliminate pressure on the currency. It's reasonable to expect there will have to be more intervention."

Official attempts to limit curren-cy volatility "should be taken seriously," he added, "because none of the key central banks faces a policy dilemma between domestic and international goals.

Mr. Lipsky saw the dollar underpinned by the U.S. administra-tion's shift away from a policy of talking the currency down and by the continuing increase in interest rates. But any real advance can. only come after investors become convinced that growth is "deceler-

1.3 percent in month, up 2.7 percent in

year Excluding mortgage Interest payments, up 2.5 percent in year.

London April public-sector borrowing

May 20 Peris March trade belance. Forecast: Surplus of 6.8 billion French

May 16 Washington The Federal Reserve Board reports April industriel production and capacity utilization. Glo de Janatro The government com-mission on selling state assets to decide tate of shipper Companhie de Navegacao Livril Resetation.

Buesos Aires. A mission from the Inter-national Monetary Funds examines Ar-

national Monetary Funds, examines Ar-gentina's first quarter fiscal accounts. Though press reports have said the IMF is concerned at rising public-sector spend-ing, Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo said IMF-agreed targets were met. Medico City The Latin American Associ-ation of Development Financial, theithi-bons opens its annual general assembly. More than 300 bankers from different Lat-manual control productions and projected in

in American countries are expected to participate in the two-day gathering. New York Bankruptoy court hearing

scheduled on possible dismissal of United Press International case, status of Pen-

"It's the Fed's policy of gradual ating to a rate consistent with a

stable long term expansion." Neil MacKinnon of Citibank in London, however, remains convinced that "the Deutsche mark will outperform" all the other currencies this year. "The mark is in the process of being re-rated," he asserted. "Growth in Germany is being revised up, interest-rate cuts will have been completed by midyear instead of the middle of next year as many experts had assumed. and inflation will remain low."

He said he believed that this along with a widening U.S. currentaccount deficit, would pull the dollar as low as low 1.57 DM this year. It ended last week at 1.6733 DM.

Bentsen Plugs the Dollar U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday that any im-pression that Washington was content to see the dollar drop in value

was a "misrepresentation." There was a misinterpretation that we wanted to see the dollar go down," Mr. Bentsen said in a tele-vised interview. He added that the administration "saw no value in undervaluing the dollar."

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, May 16 - 21

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, complied for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Busi-

Asia-Pacific

• May 16 Singapore 10th ASEAN Laoor Ministers' Meeting. Singapore Apple Computer Inc. to hold

expansion in Asia.

Earnings expected. China Strategic Investment, Meij Milk.

May 17 Mellourne Australian France Munister Kim Beazley to address Business International on the budget and the International economy.

Mellourne Robert Campbell, managing director of television group Saven Network Ltd., to address Securation Institute of Australian.

rafia on the future of Australia

communications Co. to sign a lease agreement giving Deutsche Welle space

Hong Kong Vietnam "Think Tank," a one-day conference organized by the Vietnam business Association of Hong Kong. Speakers Include Vietnam's Vice Premier Tran Duc Luong Tolkyo March machinery orders and April wholesale price index

20 million shares, tentatively priced at 2,100 rupush each, for listing in Indonesia. Wellington Retail trade data for March quarter. Forecast: Rise of about 1,3 per-

Earnings expected Damippon ink, Clariand major Japanese brokerage houses.

• May 19 Wellington Employment data for the March quarter Forecast: Jobless rate to tall sightly
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Niceliand Corp.

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leievision.

Hong Kong Jobless figures for the three months from February to April.

Hong Kong Deutsche Weile Radio and TV international and Asia Satellite Tele-

food and pharmaceuticals.

Milsubishi Corp., National Australia Bank.

mnomo Cement, Minebea, Matsushita Electric, Keriwood, Pioneer, Honda Mo-tor, Yamaha Motor, Nikon, Ricoh, Hong-kong Telecommunications, China Mer-Clark, chancellor of the Exchequer, and Eddie George, governor of the Bank of Eddie George, governor of the Bank of England, released. London April retail prices. Forecast Up

Expected this week Amsterdam Unemployment rate to months through April. Forecast t rate for three



Paris April consumer prices. plus of 100 milbon Swiss trancs Americas

hagen April consumer prices Forecast: Up 0.1 percent in month, up 1.7 Rome March industrial produc

Rome March Industrial production. Forecast: Up 0.9 percent in year. Frankfurt March trade balance. Fore-cast: Surplus of 7.0 billion DM in month. Also, current account. Forecast: Deficit of Asso, current account Forecast Delicit of 1.0 bithon DM in month. Frankfurt German April M-3. Forecast Up 13.4 percent in month.

finance council 2-day meeting starts.

Heistriki April consumer prices Forecest: Up 0.4 percent in year.

London April producer prices. Forecast:
Input up 0.3 percent in month, down 2.0
percent in year. Output up 0.3 percent in
month, up 2.1 percent in year. Paris February current account Fore

cast: Surplus of 7.4 billion French francs

sion Benefit Gustanty Corp. claims Earnings expected Castle Energy, Fi-lene's Basement, K mart, Wal-Mart THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY
Kansas City, Missouri Marion

May 18 Ottawa April consumer the computer systems integration compa-ny that was spun-off of Candian Corp.

my that was epun-on of Gardian Corp. formerly Control Data Corp. holds its sec-ond annual meeting.

New York U.S. Surgical annual meeting.

Datas AMR annual meeting.

Toronto Global equity investing strate-gas will be discussed at a two-day semi-nar acongened by leabilt feferwaters. nar sponsored by insight in and The Globe and Mail. ar sponeored by The Options Institute.

• May 19 Washington Commerce De-partment reports March merchandise

Datina Xerox annual meeting.

Earnings expected Hormel Foods Corp.

• May 20 Weshington The Treasury
Department reports April budget.

Despite Wall Street Jitters. needed to pull in retail investors." The flood of Euroven paper is exclusively aimed at Japanese domore than 11 percent a year is unacceptably high and that it intends The flood of Euroven paper is flation, saying the current rate or more than 11 percent a year is unacceptably high and that it intends U.S. Executives Are Upbeat

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia - The financial markets may be jittery

over rising interest rates and inflation but leading U.S. business executives expect healthy growth for the rest of 1994. Nearly 100 executives from Fortune 500 companies who spent the last three days at this resort community hobnobbing with government officials and lawmakers say they are selling more cars and computers, fast

"A lot of us were here six months ago and never would have predicted the euphoric state we're in today," said John F. Welch Jr., chief executive officer of General Electric Co.

Strong U.S. auto sales, propelled by pent-up demand, should continue for several years, the Ford Motor Co. chairman. Alexander J. Trotman, said Saturday. "We're looking for several years of very strong automotive sales." he said. "We still don't think we've hit the peak" in the current

Oil prices will remain relatively low, despite their recent rise, according to H. Laurance Fuller, chairman of Amoco Corp. He said the spike in oil prices should be only temporary.

The executives were speaking at the twice-yearly meeting of the Business 1.1P, Knight-Rudder)

BusinessWeek

This week's topics:

O Vietnam: Asia's Next Tiger?

O Clinton's Ailing Foreign Policy

O Europe Nips Ahead In Mobile Phones

O Japan: Capitalizing On The Cheap Dollar

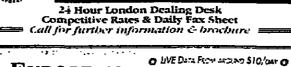
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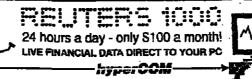
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Duff Forecasts and Market Myths for 1994 the US dollar will sont deliation will continue; gold & most commodities won't itse; Japan's economy & stock market will be weak." You did NOT read that in FullerMoney - the Iconoclastic investment letter.

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Roberto Alomar leaping over Boston's Scott Cooper to turn a double play. The Red Sox handed Toronto its fifth straight loss, 11-2. Louis.

Strong Pitching Lifts the Braves

Avery Strikes Out a Season-High 9 for 3rd Straight Win

Steve Avery pitched eight strong innings and Javy Lopez hit two home runs as the Atlanta Braves atoned for their worst performance this season with a 6-1 victory Sun-

day over the New York Mets. Avery struck out a season-high nine and allowed five hits in winning his third straight game. The

NL ROUNDUP

visiting Braves, who lost 11-4 Saturday, took out some frustration on Eric Hillman in the first.

Fred McGriff, who went 3-for-4. homered for the third time in four games. Lopez, who drove in three runs, followed with his first home run of the game. After McGriff singled in the ninth, Lopez hit his second home run of the game. Avery, staked to a 3-0 lead, gave

up a run and two hits in the first. but settled down and held the Mets in check over the next seven innings. The Mets scored on Kevin McReynolds' one-out RBI double, but Avery avoided further trouble by getting Jeff Kent to ground into

Expos 9, Cardinals 8: Lenny Webster drove in the winning run as Montreal rallied for four in the ninth inning to beat visiting St. grounder and scored on Mike Lansing's sacrifice fly. Cliff Floyd drew a walk and scored on an RBI double by Marquis Grissom before Rich Rodriguez relieved and gave up a run-scoring double to Larry

After Moises Alou was walked intentionally, Webster lined a single to right to end the game. Grissom and Lansing had two-run homers and drove in three runs each for the Expos, who had 13 hits. John Wetteland pitched a scoreless ninth.

Martins 3, Cubs 0: Chris Hammond extended his scoreless streak to a club-record 22 innings and belped himself with a double and a suicide squeeze to lead Florida to victory over Chicago at home.

Hammond held Chicago to four hits in five innings and didn't permit a Cub to reach third base. Although he has not allowed a run Smith homered for the second since April 29, Hammond was removed for a pinch-hitter in the a two-run homer for St. Louis in sixth for precautionary reasons af- Montreal. ter experiencing stiffness in his

Shawn Boskie allowed four hits in six innings. Doug Jones, the worked out of a jam in the ninth for his seventh save. ■ In Saturday's games

Mets 11, Braves 4: Ryan Thompson's first career grand slam was followed by a pitch from John Smoltz that hit John Cangelosi in the lower back. Cangelosi immediately charged the mound, precipitating a bench-clearing brawl in New York's victory over Atlanta in

New York.

Both Smoltz and Cangelosi were ejected after the light, which den hits in 6½ innings for his first victory since Sept. 25. Since then, New York. botched three straight plays that led to three unearned runs in the

homer made it 7-0 in the fifth. straight game and Mark Whiten hit

Smith, batting left-handed, homered to open a three-run fifth off-Phillies I, Pirates 0: Lenny Dyk- Ken Hill. The Cardinals shortstop stra, the National League's leader connected from the right side Fri with 39 runs, scored in the first day off Jeff Fassero, his first home

Wil Cordero led off with a double off Mike Perez, took third on a of visiting Pittsburgh.

Marlins 6, Cubs 4: Mark Gardner gave up three hits in 6% innings in his first start of the season and Kurt Abbott tripled in two runs to fourth Philadelphia pitcher, lead Florida over Chicago at Wrigley Field.

> Gardner, making his first start since July 6, 1993, gave up a leadoff homer to Tuffy Rhodes in the first before retiring 15 straight. Catcher Rick Wilkins ended the Cubs' drought by leading off the sixth with a double. Giants 3, Reds 1: Rookie Salo-

mon Torres broke a personal seven-game winless streak as San Francisco beat visiting Cincinnati

Phillies 3, Pirates 2: In Philadel-

third inning. Thompson's seventh phia, Lenny Dykstra scored twice. knocked in two runs, and hit his fourth home run of the season as the Phillies won their third straight game over Pittsburgh.

Mike Williams made his first start of the season for the Phillies and gave up seven hits in seven

Rockies 4, Astros 2: Andres Galarraga had three hits and drove in two runs as Colorado beat the Astros in Houston.

The Rockies have won 12 of 15 games against Houston since joining the major league last season. Colorado is 1-1 against the Astros

David Nied won his third straight start. He gave up one run in seven innings.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1: Jose Offerman singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth and the Dodgers extended their winning streak to five games with a victory over San Diego in Los Angeles.

The Dodgers have played eight straight one-run games, winning six. San Diego has lost six in a row. Tim Wallach and Henry Rodri-

guez opened the ninth with singles off Trevor Hoffman, putting runners at first and third. Padres manager Jim Riggleman pulled in cen-ter fielder Derek Bell for a five-man infield against Eric Karros, who grounded out.

Mondesi loaded the bases, Offer-Bell, moved back to the outfield, missed with a diving attempt.

Yankees Extend Streak to 10 With Sweep of Slumping Brewers

straight game Sunday as Don Mattingly, an RBI double in the Milwankee sixth.

Wade Boggs and Bernie Williams ho

The Yankees scored five times in mered in a 12-1 rout of the Milwaukee

The Yankees' winning streak is their

AL ROUNDUP

longest since they won 10 straight in 1987. New York won all three games at County Stadium, its first sweep in Milwaukee since 1971.

Paul O'Neill went 2-for-3, raising his major league-leading average to .467 as the Yankees won for the 20th time in 24 games. The Brewers lost their fifth in a

Mattingly had four of the Yankees' 17 hits and drove in two runs. Boggs also doubled and drove in three runs.

Scott Kamieniecki gave up one run and The New York Yankees won their 10th five hits in eight innings. Brian Harper hit

> The Yankees scored five times in fourth imning for a 7-0 lead. O'Neill led off with a double against Jaime Navarro and scored on Randy Velarde's single, Mike Gallego hit an RBI double, Luis Polonia had a two-run triple and Boggs hit a sacrifice fly.

Mattingly led off a four-run seventh with his third homer, off Mark Kiefer. O'Neill, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games, singled and later scored on a double by Jim Leyritz, and Williams hit his sixth home run. Boggs hit his first home run in the eighth. Polonia and Boggs doubled in the third

for the first run, and Mattingly followed with an RBI single for a 2-0 lead.

Athletics 6, Royals 2: In Kansas City. Todd Van Poppel broke a five-game losing streak and Oakland won consecutive games for the first time in a month.

Van Poppel who began the game with a 9.59 ERA, gave up extra-base hits to the first three batters. But he allowed only two more hits before leaving after 5% innings with a 4-2 lead.

Dennis Eckersley got three outs for his third save, giving Oakland a two-game winning streak for the first time since

Twins 5, Orioles 2: Kevin Tapani pitched a five-hitter as Minnesota completed a three game sweep of Baltimore in Minneapolis.

Tapani, who came in with a 7.78 earned-run average, struck out four, walked one and retired 16 of the last 17 batters. He pitched his first complete game of the season and won his second

straight start. The Twins have won seven of their last eight. They improved to 9-3 in May after Morris, the career strikeout leader games, has 1,813 RBIs — one more than a 9-16 April and climbed within one win among active pitchers, yielded two runs Robinson.

of .500. and four hits in his first win since April 7. Dave McCarty hit a two-run homer in Jose Mesa struck out three in two innings the fourth to extend Minnesota's lead to and Paul Shuey struck out four in the despite hitting into the first triple play of 5-2. McCarty's homer, his first of the ninth — one reached on a wild pitch — the season, beat Kansas City for just their season, followed Pedro Munoz's leadoff giving Cleveland 16 strikeouts. single off Jamie Moyer.

■ In Saturday's games: Andre Dawson hit a pair of two-run Yankees 6, Brewers 2: Wade Boggs homers as the Red Sox handed Toronto ignited a ninth-inning rally with a two-run double as the Yankees won their its fifth straight loss. Dawson homered into the center-field ninth straight game, this time in Milwau-bleachers to cap a four-run fifth inning kee.

bleachers to cap a four-run fifth inning and then completed a three-run seventh

The Yankees, whose 25-10 record is with his another home run. baseball's best, have won 19 of their last 23 and are off to their best start since

opening the 1958 season 25-9. Indians 9, Tigers 3: Two days shy of his 39th birthday, Cleveland's Jack Morris son into 12th place on baseball's career struck out nine batters in six innings to beat visiting Detroit and end a personal

four-game losing streak.

Minneapolis, moving past Frank Robin- for his second save. RBI list and carrying the Twins past Jerry Willard hit a three-run homer, cap-

Twins 8, Orioles 5: Dave Winfield ho-

Red Sox 11, Blue Jays 2: In Boston,

Winfield, who has 30 two-homer that lifted Seattle over visiting California.

Athletics 5, Royals 4: Stan Javier homered and the visiting Oakland Athletics,

third win in 24 games. The Royals retired George Brett's

No. 5 before the game. It was the first player's number retired by the team. Rangers 5, White Sox 2: Kevin Brown pitched seven effective innings and Jose Canseco drove in two runs as Texas, at

home, beat Chicago. Brown, who leads the league in runs and hits allowed and started the game with a 7.07 carned-run average, left with a

mered twice and drove in five runs in 5-1 lead. Cris Carpenter got the last out

Mariners 10, Angels 7: Pinch-hitter ping a four-run rally in the eighth inning After an intentional walk to Rani

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DA SPORTS

Manchester United Adds FA Cup to League Title

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Eric Cantona fired home two penalties in six minutes as Manchester United clinched the elusive league and cup double by heating Chelsea, 4-0, in the FA Cup

French striker Cantona capitalized on fouls by Eddie Newton and Frank Sinclair during a spell of United pressure to score in the 59th and 65th minutes on Saturday.

Three minutes later, Mark Hughes pounced on an error by Sinclair to fire United's third goal past Chelsea's Russian goalkeeper, Dmitri Kharine. A substitute, Brian McClair, tapped in the fourth during injury time.
United, which already had clinched the league title for the second season in a row, became only the fourth team this century to complete the double. The others were Tottenham (1961). Arsenal

(1971) and Liverpool (1986). United's manager, Alex Fergu-son, said it was sad that Sir Matt Busby, the Manchester United legend who died in January at 84, was "Sir Matt would have been very have been here today," he said. play in an FA Cup final, was eager for more success.

"The best trophy to win is always the last one you lifted." he said. "I believe that United can now go on to become the kings of Europe. Why not." If you don't have that ambition you might as well stop your career." (AP, Reuters)

■ Barcelona Takes Title

Deportivo Coruna missed a pen-alty a minute before the end of their last match of the season to hand a fourth consecutive Spanish league championship to Barcelona on Saturday, Reuters reported. The penalty miss by the defender

Miroslav Djukic consigned Deportivo to a 0.0 draw at home by Valencia, while Barcelona beat Se-villa, 5-2, in Nou Camp stadium. Deportivo had led the league by one point before Saturday's games

but Barcelona's superior goal dif-ference gave them the title. ■ Auxerre Wins French Cup Auxerre won the first major title of its 89-year history on Saturday night, defeating Montpellier, 3-0,

proud of the players if he could in a French Cup final matching two young, unheraided teams, The As-Cantona, the first Frenchman to sociated Press reported from Paris. Moussa Saib opened the scoring

in the 17th minute, capitalizing on an error by the Montpellier goal-keeper. Claude Barrabe. Gerard Baticle scored in the 48th minute and Corentin Martins added a goal

in the 86th minute. # Bremen Is Cup Victor Australian Wynton Rufer's pea-

alty shot with two minutes left Saturday cupped Werder Bremen's 3-1 defeat of Rot-Werss Essen in the German Cup final, The AP reported from Berlin.

Werder Bremen, the 1993 first division champions, appeared to have the surprise finalists outclassed, dominating the first half to take a 2-0 lead.

But Essen, in 19th place among the 20 second division teams, charged back after the break. Eswith defender Dietmar Beiers-derfer ended with the ball trickling into the goal.

over the San Jose Sharks on Satur-day night in the seventh game of a Western Conference semifinal.

Ballesteros Alleges Ryder Cup Bribery

MADRID - Seve Ballesteros said Sunday that he had been offered about \$1 million by the Valderrama Golf Club to support the course as the venue for the 1997 Ryder Cup.

Ballesteros, who has openly backed another club for the prestigious event, said Valderrama sent him a letter last year offering him a percentage of the greens fees and plots of land for his support. He said the offer was worth about \$1 million.

"I do not like to be bought and I want only what is best for Spain." Ballesteros said at the Spanish Open. "I have always had my principles and I do not intend to change." The Spaniard resigned from the 1997 Ryder Cup Committee on May 4 amid a dispute about where the event should be held. The Technical Commission, which advises the Ryder Cup committee, agreed with

me that Valderrama did not have the minimum facilities that are necessary to stage the Ryder Cup," he said. He added that he re-ceived the impression from other committee members that Valderrama would be named as the host on May 25.

Ballesteros, who is likely to be the European team captain for the biennial event between the United States and Europe, has said that the Novo Sancti Petri club near Cadiz is the best place for the event. He called Valder-rama one of the world's most exclusive clubs. He did not produce the letter from Valderofficials could not be reached for comment

■ Montgomerie Takes Spanish Open Colin Montgomerie, with a superb birdie three at the final hole, won the Spanish Open on Sunday, Reuters reported.

The Scot, whose final round of 70 gave him an 11-under-par total of 277, took the title by one stroke over Richard Boxall and Mark Roe of Britain and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe.

When Montgomerie and McNulty came to the 353-yend final hole, Boxall and Roe were already home on 278. Ballester's linished five strokes behind Montgomeric.

Leafs Finish Sharks to Gain West Final

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs have taken nothing for granted, and that perhaps is a major reason why they will play Vancouver in the National Hockey STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS sen's leading scorer. Christian

Dondera, stunned Bremen five
minutes into the second half by
cutting the margin to 2-1. His duel

Potvin gave Toronto a 4-2 victory

Miles Content leading to 2-1.

Vancouver.

Mike Gariner knocked the puck toward the San Jose net and Clark was standing at the front of the

22 24 24 32—192 39 17 32 15—104

New York leads series 2-1

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Phoenix leads series 2-7 rry 3-67-**8** 13, 11

8-8 14, West 1-2 9-0 2, K. Johnson 12-25 13-14 38, -12 13, Miller 0-00-00. Kieline 0-20 3-6 3-2 11, Airger 1-3 1-2 4. F. Johnson of also 33-65 26-29 103. 90019—Houston 6-15 (Maxwell 4-7

Smith 1-1, Cassell 1-3, Horry 0-1, Elle 0-1, Jent

Starting now, my

life has been very

and got only a piece of it.

Clark to the ice, the Toronto captain and scored at 12:15. had an ice-level view of the puck as it crossed the goal line.

Sharks at 5:21, working into the slot to take a pass from Jeff Norton and Arture libe, in goal for San Jose, was kneeting on the ice and the puck under the crossbar.

Doug Gilmour, cruising into the slot, (thished off a 3-on-1 rash Jose defensement Jay More knocked when he took a pass from Clark

ad an ice-level view of the puck as crossed the goal line.

San Jose got a fluke goal in the last second of the game. As a Leafs defensemen attempted to clear the breaker, beating Irbe with a blue-breaker, beating Irbe with a blue-bline blast 3:19 into the third period. teammate and glanced back into Igor Larionov scored for the the Toronto net. Spain, but will be seeking his third consecurive Italian Giro title begin-ning May 22.

Rominger Wins His 3d Spain Title

The Associated Press

MADRID — Tony Rominger of Switzerland rode to a record thirdconsecutive victory in the Tour of Spain on Sunday, sending a loud warning to the world's top cyclist. Miguel Indurain of Spain, as the two prepare to face off in the Tour de France.

Rominger, 33, widely regarded as

the world's No. 2 road cyclist, fun-ished the 21-stage; 3,520 kilometer (2,182-mile) race in 92 hours. 7 min-ults and 48 seconds, 7:28 ahead of

Mikel Zarrabertia of Spain and the Banesto team, who was second.
Sunday's 165.7-kilometer final
stage, ending on Madrid's famed Paseo de la Castellana, went to

Laurent Jalabert of France.
Rominger, who rides for the Ma-pei-Clas team, won with the largest margin in a Tour of Spain since 1960, when the Belgian Franz De-mulder finished 15 minutes and 27 seconds ahead of his nearest chal-lenger. Rominger grabbed the overall lead in the first stage - a nine-

Indurain, 29, skipped the Tour of

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Friday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

Witt, Ontiveros (5). Eckersley (7). Acre (8)

1111, 3-1 MR3.—Caking Nervou (6). Kansus Macfarlane (5). Goetti (6). Shumport (1). Yorir 910 201 000 006—10 11 0 sukkee 000 000 013 003—4 9 0

(12 innings) Mulholland, Wickman (9) and Levrilz: His suera, Henry (6), Brankey (8), Orasca (9), Feffers (70), Lloyd (12) and Matheny, Nilsson (10). W-Wickman, 2-0. L-Fetters, 0-2. (7), Assenmocher (8), McCaskill (8) and LaVal-

NATIONAL LEAGUE 009 000 202-4 6 0 000 100 502-4 17 1 Perez (7), Lewis (7), Murts (8) and kmls. Plesoc (8), Mures (9) and Wilkins, W—Banks, 34, L—Hough, 3-2. ---Myers (7). HR---Chicago, May (2). St. Louis oso 100 cos—1 4 6 Montreal cos 218 cos—9 19 1 Polacios. Everagerd (7), Arocho (8) and Pognazzi; Fassero, Shaw (7), Weiteland (8)

Wagner, Ballard (a), Pena (7) and Partish:

007 000 010-2 3 1 Glavine, McMichael (8) and Lapez; Jones, Aanzantila (7), M. Maddux (9) and Shinnett. W—Glavine, 42. L—Jones, 43. Sv—McMi-hael (8), HR2—Atlants, McGriff (10), New

W-Drabek, 5-1. L-Freeman, 3-1,

ery (8) and Macforlane, W-Gubicza, 2-3. Whitehurst, Elliott (6), P.A. Martinez (7) and Ausmus: Ke, Gross, Drelfort (1) and Piczzo.
W—Ke, Gross, 2-1, L—Whitehurst, 2-4, S — Drel(pri 15). MR3—Son Diosa, T. Gwyrth (4). Plantier
(10). Los Angelos, Picazzo (7). Mondesi (a).

Saturday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE HRC-Toronio, While (1), Baston, Dowson 1 (1). 506 011 010—3 7 1 710 021 20:—7 15 0 6 Knutster (4) Horris (8) and orris, Mesa 17). Shuev (9) and -Morris, 24. L-Guillekson, 2-2 800 800 891-1 3 1

HRs-Detroit, Fryman (5). Cleveland, Ra-Ignasiak, Brankey (6), Orosco (7), Scanian (8), Kiefer (7) and Harper, Matheny (9), W-Pall, 1-2 L-Sconlar, 0-2

N-Pall. 1-2. L-Sconian. 0-2.
Beltimore 018 000 000-5 TD D
Alimesota 100 250 002-8 11 D
Fernandez, Mills (5), Williamson (8) and Holles, Tockett (7); Erickson, Trambley (8), #25 DOP #20-4 7 D

California 520 080 990—7 7 2 Seattle 022 800 34z—10 14 0 M. Leiter, Lefferts (3), Bufcher (6), B. Patterson (7), Grahe (7) and C. Turner; Hibb son, W-Risley, 3-0, L-Grohe, 0-3, Sv-Avola

(5), HRs—California, Salman (9), Sept Griffey Jr. (13), Jefferson (4), Willard (Chicago 800 801 901--2 12 A. Fernandez, DeLean (7) and Karkovice: rown, Honevcutt (8). Corpenter (9) and Ro-riguez, W.—Brown, 3-6, L.—A. Fernandez, 3-5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Smiley, Spradlin (7), Fortugno (8) and Dor- Mason (8), Franco (9) and Hundley, N-Gazza, 26. L-Smoitz 25. HRs-Atlanta, Klesko (?). 818 181 881-4 18 0 (9) and Pagnozzi; Hill, Scott (6), Heresia (8) and Webster, W-Cormier, 2-1, L-Hill, 6-2

THIS IS

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real, Walker (5). e73 880 820-6 15 1 100 811 118-4 5 8 (4). Crim (7). Boutista (9) and Wilkins.

Sv—Ruffin (2), HR—Houston, Ganzalez (4).

Jacksonville. He was credited with a hit when Jackscriville. He was created with a nil whe his bunt was mishandled by Jocksanvilli hird baseman Lisco Nova and he scared a nilke Rabertson's home run. Jordan srounde out hyle and sopped out. Defensively, he res islered hyra autouts in right field.

SATURDAY'S GAME: In his first pinch-hit appearance of the season, Jordan struck out in the night inning in the Baranc' 97 lass to the SEASON TO DATE: Jordan is builting 255 (29-114) in 30 games, with six doubles, no tri-ples, no home runs and 18 RBI. He has stolen 10 bases, second-best in the Southern League.

Saturday's Results

Saturday's NBA Semifinals

0-6 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-77 28-31 101.

lanto 18 (Blaylock 7), Indiana 28 (Workman

View leads series 34

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Utah-Carbin 9-11 D-0 19, Malone 11-24 4-4 26,

Tour of Spain

Okoluwan 11-174-52, Maccasel 14-34-24.34, Smith Vic: 1, Tony Rominger, Swiftzerland, Mapel-13-70-9.7, Cassell 5-11-3-12, Elle 3-5-3-3.8, Henriara Class. 1 hour-8 minutes. 59 seconds: 2, Melchar 19-19-9.0, Jent 1-2-9-0.2, Totals 4-65-20-26 118. Mouri, Scolin, Barnesta. 1:35 behind; 4, Abrro-Poemix—Barker, 9-22-8-0 18, Coballos 4-10.

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tv. Bresciolat.s.t.: 4. Antonio Fanelli. I fatv. Amo-

di Basco, Amore e Vita, s.t.; IL Pagio Fornoclori, Illay, Merculane, s.).

do, 9:27 behind; 4 Alex Zulle, Switzerland,

hebina: 18. Alberto Comorno, Cofombio, Ar-

MUND HACING Monaco Grand Prix

Results from Sandoy's ruce, 78 lays of the 3.328-idlometer (2.069-mile) garse through Monte Carte: 1, Michael Schumocher, Germany, Benetton-Ford, 1 hour, 49 minutes, S. 172 seconds, 141,640 kph (86,661 mph) ave ase secol; 2. Mortin Brundle, Britol McLuren-Peussel, 32,278 seconds behind; Gerhard Benser, Austria, Perrari, 1; 16,624 b hind; 4, Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, Jordan-Hort, I too behind: 5. Jean Alesi, France, Ferrart. Tion; 4 Michele Albareta, Italy, Minordi-Scuderio-Italia, 1 loo; 7, J.J., Lehte, Flatend, Benetion-Ford, 1 lop; 8. Olivier Beretia, France, Larvousse-Ford, 2 lops; 9, Olivier Ponis, France, Ligier-Renauli, 21aps; 10. Erik PERILLY (REC) LIBERT TOTAL STATES AND ACCOUNTS. PRODUCE - FOR TOTAL STATES AND ACCOUNTS AND ACCO (tie) Nicola Larini, Italy, Alest, and Brundle, 6; 8. (tie) Alike Hatkinen, Finland, Ukyo Katayama, Jopon, and Karl Wendlinger, Austria, 4. Constructors' standings: 1, Beneflon, 40; 2, Ferrari, 24; 3, (he) Jordan, and McLaren, 18;

HOCKEY

Saturday's NHL Semifinal

ams, 7; 6. Soutier 6; 7, Tyrrell, 4; 8.

Footwork, 3; 9, (tie) Larrousse and Minardi, 1.

TENNIS

OHERMAN OPTER

10 Bortis

Women's Steples, Semificats

Brendo Schultz (1), Netherlands, def. Anke
Huber (7), Germany, 7-5 (8-5), 6-3; Steff Graf
(1), Germany, def. Jana Revolna (3), Casch
Derivble, 4-7, 4-7

PRAGUE OPEN

Costzer del. Cartsson, 6-1, 7-8 (16-14). SPANISH OPEN

Colin Montgomerie, Scotland 79-71-66-79-277 Reichers Boszoll, England #4-49-70-70-228 Atarik Ree, England #4-49-70-70-228 Atarik Rechelthy, Zimbotowe dt 49-70-71-228 Serahard Longer, Germany 7-8-69-71-229

70-67-69-71--279 67-74-73-67--281

SOCCER

ENGLISH P.A. CUP FRENCH CUP

GERMAN CUP

Atletico de Madrid Z. Rayo Vallecono

DENNIS THE MENACE



YUP, JOEY, NOODLE SOUP IS REAL BRAIN FOOD."

JUMBLE. NAWTY **GIRRO**

(Aftergra legraphic Jamester, NOISE FENCE, PCNCHO, SENTON To height to have this when you want consulting at City Hell — CONNECTIONS

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PEANUTS

From the day I was

born my life has been

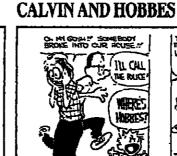


BEETLE BAILEY NOW THAT YOU'RE GREAT! WHO ARE FEELING BETTER, THEY? BEETLE, THERE ARE SOME OLD FRIENDS WAITING TO SEE YOU







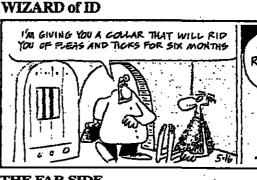


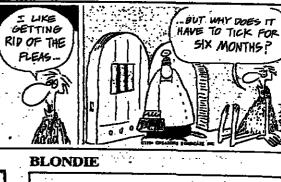


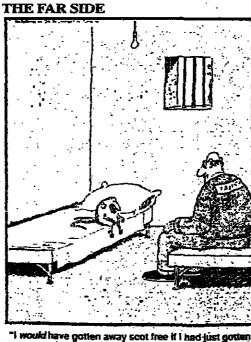












rid of the evidence. ... But, shoot -- I'm a packrat."





Schumacher Cruises to Victory in Monaco as Formula One Carries On



Michael Schumacher got a hug from his team manager, Flavio Briatore, after his victory Sunday.

Unser Leads Indy 500 Qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS - AI Unser Jr. survived a scare he described as "like looking down a double-barreled shotgun" and tentatively won the pole for the Indianapolis 500.

The 1992 Indy winner turned a four-lap average of 228,011 mph Saturday to lead the first day of time trials for the May 29 race. Unser was the fastest of 21 twice interrupted by rain. "I got caught in the rain this

morning when I went down into turn one," Unser said. "I was going for a 229 because I knew it was out there, and I went into turn one and I ran into a downpour and almost crashed."

Raul Boesel of Brazil was second among Saturday's qualifiers at 227.618, followed by rookie Jacques Villeneuve of Canada at

226.205, Lyn St. James at 224.154, Nigel Mansell of Britain at 224.041 and Arie Luyendyk of the Netherlands at 223.673.

had been expected to contend for the pole position, escaped serious injury in a crash. The 25-year-old Canadian ap-

peared to lose control as he drove off turn four on the oval.

On Friday, Paul Tracy, who

By Ian Thomsen

MONTE CARLO — They kept handing trophies to Michael Schumacher. In his grasp they were like the heads of formerly wild animals. He laid two of them down on the victory carpet he was sharing with the local royals —and looked up to see two more held out before him.

For me? His smile began at the eyebrows. He couldn't believe this was happening: He was the new

"It was his sport, his life," said Schumacher, who on Sunday won Ayrton Senna's favorite race, the Monaco Grand Prix. Senna. the three-time Formula One champion, was killed two weeks ago. "I think he would wish to continue this sport. That's what we're here for - to continue in this sport and make the best of it. For all of us, what has happened has been unfortunate, but I think even he would wish to continue on in this sport."

The 260-kilometer (161-mile) race, the first Grand Prix since Senna's death, was completed without the sort of terrible interruption against which everyone was brac- hard Berger of Austria, whose Fer-

The from row was held symbolically vacant in memory of the deceased champion and Roland Raizenberger, the first driver in 12 years to die in a Formula One event, killed the day before while trying to qualify for the San Mari-no Grand Prix. At the appointed time, with a mechanical war cry, the 24 survivors were trampling symbolically over Senna's vacancy.

Within seconds, Mika Hakkinen of Finland, starting behind Schumacher, was spinning, with all the others coming up behind. His McLaren Peugeot was ridden harmlessly off the course, but the collision also ended the day — safely — for the Williams Renault of Damon Hill, who had started fourth. Schumacher, 25, has won all four

races this year in his Benetton Ford. He finished 37 seconds ahead of the McLaren Peugeot of Martin Brundle, the Briton whose mechanical problems saw him drop from second to eighth in qualifying Saturday. Brundle overcame that delicit to furish almost 40 seconds ahead of Ger-

pole spot with a Monaco record lap of 1 minute 18,560 seconds Satur-Mansell (1:19.495).

His opponents never threatened Schumacher, though halfway through he almost crashed in the slippery wake of Mark Blundell's blown engine at the end of the pit as Schumacher was concerned, was straight. Schumacher's battle was the death of the driver least likely morosely private: Seventy-eight to make a fatal mistake. Before the times he had to jerk his wheel left, race, the 24 drivers gathered then right around the barrier that on around a small banner bidding Thursday had been clipped by Karl farewell to Senna. Among them, Wendlinger of Austria, whose Schumacher had been closest to Sauber-Mercedes spun and crashed. overtaking the Brazilian.

Wendlinger was still showing signs of cerebral contusion and brain swelling on Saturday, accord-said. "Nobody has been really sure ing to doctors at Princess Grace what to think, what to feel I wasn't Hospital. He will be kept in an sure I could continue racing like

Max Mosley, president of the international Automobile Federa-tion, or FIA, reacted Friday to Wendlinger's accident fourth consecutive Formula One

reduce speed and improve security, day, beating the 1992 time of Nigel Prix in two weeks. For the first time, a driver - Pedro Lamy of

Portugal - was fined \$5,000 for

speeding in the pit lane during practice Saturday. The gravest change of all, so far

Imola have been very difficult," he artificial coma on a respirator for the 8 to 10 days. The long-term prognosis remained uncertain. fore, I had made this point to my-self: If there is any feeling of being afraid, I will have to stop."

The victory was only the sixth of families survive.

ing. Everyone but the drivers; by rari was the only other car not session stopped to allow ambused and definition they aren't allowed.

The form row are held and the session stopped to allow ambuses and doctors on the track—

Schumacher's career—as many as the only other car not session stopped to allow ambuses.

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Schumacher's career—as many as the only other car not session stopped to allow ambuses.

Schumacher's career—as many as the only other car not session stopped to allow ambuses. Schumacher had carned his first by pushing through new rules to course alone. Overall, Senna had won more than twice as many races beginning with the Spanish Grand as Sunday's field combined. Scana won 41 times. Berger, the new active leader, has won only eight.

Two weeks ago. Berger, 34, was talking of retirement, following the death of his fellow Austrian and then Senna. On Thursday came the

destruction of another Austrian. Hakkinen and Schumacher looked like sons of the rich as they celebrated qualifying Saturday.

Berger, sitting between them, looked like the mechanic who put them through school. His thinning hair was frumped on top of his head he was slumped and his face was dark where he should have shaved but didn't bother - because he, more than anyone, has been working two jobs. He is the chief representative in the drivers' new mission to control their fates, and he is still trying to drive faster than all of them. Then there have been the spare free moments to think, and the mourning. He has

Eyeing Paris, Sampras Storms Past Becker in Rome

By Ken Shulman

New York Times Service ROME - On the eve of their clay-court final at the Italian Open, Boris Becker had said he didn't think Pete Sampras was superman. On Sunday, Becker had to recon-

He is playing tennis like they will play the game in the 21st century, said Becker after he suffered a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 thrashing at the hands of the world's top-ranked player.

"He's doing things I've never seen before on a tennis court." the German added. "I can only compare him to the greatest of the greats. He just beat the hell out of me today.

Sampras, 22, may not be superman, but he is undoubtedly the best tennis player in circulation, and arguably one of the best ever. Ranked No. 1 since September, Sampras has won 27 consecutive matches. and is 39-2 this year. Including the Italian Open, he has won seven of able to accomplish his game plan, or the nine tournaments he has en- to work into any sort of rhythm."

He could become the first man in ery aspect of the game. Although ful. He repeatedly opened up the 25 years to win four straight Grand his serve was not as effective as it court, sending Becker deep into the

Graf Prevails Over Schultz for 8th German Open Victory

and broke Becker six times in nine

games. The American was especially aggressive on Becker's second

could only be described as master-

a 7-6 (8-6) 6-4 victory over Brenda Schultz of the at the start few of her returns landed in the court. Netherlands, the 11th seed.

"It was an unbelievable performance," said Graf after completing her 85th tournament victory.

Schultz had seemed a formidable opponent after powering past the German seventh seed Anke Huber, 7-, 6-3, in Saturday's semifinal, and in the first set of the victory and after 85 minutes slammed home her secfinal neither she nor Graf could force a break point. ond match point to win.

"I played really well today," Sam-

pras said. "I made very few errors,

and I was pretty much in control

Sampras outplayed Becker in ev-

Slam titles if he triumphs in the had been earlier in the week, Sam-French Open, which begins May 23. had been earlier in the week, Sam-pras won all of his service games,

from the outset. Boris was never serve, winning 27 of 44 second re-

The set fell to Graf in an 8-6 tie-breaker after the BERLIN — Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked German passed her opponent with two powerful backwoman player, won the German Open clay-court handers. Graf had conceded that she could have tennis tournament on Sunday for the eighth time with But she made sure that her first serves went in.

allowing her to win her service games comfortably. Schultz, whose game is best suited to faster surfaces. gave the match away with several unforced errors at the start of the second set. After converting a break point at 1-1 in the second set, Graf headed toward

> that landed inches from the outline, then firing bullet-like winners down the opposite side that left the German belpless. Judicious in his choice of approach shots — and incredibly effective when he came

to the net - Sampras looked like a natural clay-court player. "I was moving much better to-day than I had been all week," said

the Rome tournament came against the Spanish clay-court spe-cialist Alex Corretja in the second round. "I also felt much better at net. I had my balance. This is the result of playing a week on clay."

Sampras, who has spent the past

month working out on clay in Florida, played the Rome tournament as a preparation for the French Open. And his Italian victory makes him one of the favorites at Roland Garros

"He thinks he's invincible now," said Becker, who, with three Wimbledon titles, knows about feeling unbeatable. "The way he is playing right now, he has to be conside the man to beat in Paris."

His confidence soaring with his second career clay title, the reign-ing Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian Open champion is sangrine about his chances to win the one Grand Slam title that has clud-

"I have to think of myself as one of the favorites," said Sampras, who has never advanced beyond

Indiana Takes 3-1 Lead Over Top-Seeded Atlanta in East

The Indiana Pacers continued their trip points. through uncharted playoff territory Sunfor a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference

Davis to start the fourth quarter and con- in 23 minutes.

NBA PLAYOFFS

secutive 3-pointers by Derrick McKey and fifth-seeded Pacers, who reached the sec-Reggie Miller enabled the Pacers to pull ond round by sweeping Orlando, can end away in the final period, when they outscored the visiting Hawks, 24-14.

The Pacers set a team playoff record by connecting on 11 3-point shots, including

four by Miller, who led Indiana with 25 Market Square Arena on Thursday.

avoil-high 35 points for Atlanta, the Hawks were hurt by a knee injury to Kevin Willis, who returned to the game but Consecutive blocked shots by Antonio scored just two points on 0-for-5 shooting

Until this year, Indiana had only four playoff victories since entering the Nation-Basketball Association in 1976. The ond round by sweeping Orlando, can end the series by defeating the Eastern Conference regular-season champions Tuesday in

Game 6, if necessary, would be played in

including 11-for-17 from 3-point rans

The Hawks shot only 42 percent. In Saturday's games;
Pacers 101, Hawks 81: It took Indiana just 34 minutes to score their first 69 points against Atlanta - equaling their total in setting a playoff record for futility in Game

The Pacers consistently sent the ball inside to Rik Smits, who had scored only 22 points in the first two games of the series, and the 7-foot-4-inch center made the move pay off by making 12 of 21 shots.

Jazz 111, Nuggets 109: The pick-and-

wind by Willies, who led indiana will 2.

For the game, Indiana treated a sellout plays, and the Utah Jazz took host Denver wins in the regular season. While Danny Manning scored a career crowd of 16,561 to 52.3 percent shooting.

Stockton said the pick-

crucial overtime baskets off that play as the the key to free a guard to roll to an open Jazz outlasted the Nuggets to take a 3-0 area if the defense doesn't switch assignlead in their Western Conference series. Hornacek and Stockton finished with 27

and 24 points, respectively. Game 4 in the best-of-seven series was to those plays," he added. "A lot of attention be played Sunday night in Denver. A fifth was being paid to Karl, and that left somegame, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.

Karl Malone added 26 points and 13 rebounds for Utah, which extended its games. Utah has beaten Denver in seven of points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots.

roll is one of basketball's most elementary eight meetings this season, including four

Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton hit which a forward or center sets a screen near ments — "obviously is a tough play to

"Fortunately, the shots fell for us on body open. It happened to be Jeff and it

happened to be me." LaPhonso Ellis, who fouled out in overtime, led a late Nuggets surge and finished playoff winning streak to a club-record six with 25 points. Dikembe Mutombo had 20

Fines for Bulls and Knicks

NEW YORK — New York's Detek Harper was suspended for two games and fined \$15,000 and Chicago's Jo Jo English was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 for their parts in a fight during Game 3 of their second-round National Basketball Association playoff series, the league said.

Seven other Knicks players and eight other Bulls were fined \$2,500 each for leaving the bench during the melee Friday night. Each team also was fined \$50,000.

The total of \$162,560 in fines was the second-largest in NBA history, topped only by the \$163,500 levied after a fight between Philadelphia and Detroit on April 20, 1990.

The Knicks-Bulls brawl occurred during the second quarter of the 104-102 Chicago victory in the best-of-seven series, which the Knicks lead 2-1. Harper will miss Game 4 on Sunday and Game 5 on Wednesday. English will be out for Sunday's game.

Pippen the Pouting 'Punk'

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Post Service

HICAGO — There's a phrase that follows Scottie
Pippen around, and it's anything but flattering. Pippen was a heavy-duty contributor to three NBA championship teams here. He was regarded highly enough to be named to the Dream Team. He was the most-valuable player of the 1994 All-Star Game. Few players of his generation have as many skills or are capable of changing a game in so many different ways.

Still, there's this phrase you hear when Pippen's name is mentioned. It's uttered most often by players.

You can bear it in any gym in the NBA: "Scottie

Pippen is a punk."
In locker room parlance, a "punk" is somebody who can't deliver in the clutch, somebody **Vantage** who either can't Point hit the big shot or doesn't want to take it. A "punk" in the NBA glossary is a quitter.

You know what they're calling Pippen after Game 3 here in the Stadium, don't you? It's hard to disagree. Trying to get a handle on Pippen is like riding a teeter-totter. One day you swear can hold his own with the game's greats. Another day he can't play Game 7 against Detroit because of a

somebody looking for an excuse or a way out.

In case you missed it, here's what Pippen did Friday night against the Knicks with 1.8 seconds left, the game tied at 102, the Bulls having blown a 22-point lead and on the verge of going down 3-0: Pippen quit. Rather than run a play that called for a shot by teammate Toni Kukoc, who'd already hit three gamewinning, buzzer-beating shots this season. Pippen told his coach, Phil Jackson, he'd rather sit and watch.

Because Pippen resents Kukoc, the rookie from Croatia. He resents him to the point that he would risk an entire season and the NBA title. It's unfathomable. really. Pick a sport, any sport, and try to figure out the last time a star player, a Hall of Fame candidate. simply removed himself from the field of play on the most crucial play of the season. Can you imagine Art Monk, on that fourth-down play against Miami in the Super Bowl, saving to Joe Gibbs, "If you hand it off to Riggo, I'm outta here." Not only did Pippen basically tell off his teammates, but it was about the biggest act

of insubordination imaginable. The fact that Kukoc nailed the shot at the buzzer makes Pippen look like an even bigger fool. It's unfortunate that a man at the top of his profession would be so selfish, so evil toward one of his

teammates. It is the story not only of Pippen's own

first, Pippen was only following Michael Jordan's lead. The two accused Jerry Krause, the Bulls' general manager, of spending too much time chasing an unproven European while he should have been trying to sign somebody who could help the Bulls overcome the Pistons. Pippen made Kukoc's life miserable in a game at the Olympics by shadowing him as if his life depended on it. He then had the nerve to trash Kukoc. Jordan, after a second game against Croatia, apologized and said he'd welcome Kukoc as a teammate. Anybody who could pass and shoot it that well. Jordan said, deserved a shot. There would be no more

But Pippen continued trashing Kukee, saying he didn't deserve to be an NBA player. Every shot that Kukee took was a shot Pippen should have had. Every dollar that went to the unproven Kukoc was money that should have been in Pippen's bank account. In a recent magazine interview, Pippen came right out and said that if Kukoc, a restricted free agent, made a penny more next season, he would demand to be traded.

This is why the two biggest lies in sports are: "i'd play for nothing," and "All I want to do is win." If Pippen ever utters either phrase, he's a liar. He'd rather not participate than win with Kukoc. He cared about his own shot more than winning. I dare you to find a more selfish, egoustical act in sports. So what's a coach to do? If Pippen is suspended, the Bulls don't have a prayer. Would Pa: Riley suspend Patrick Ewing? Of course not. Not in the playoffs. You tell the player, publicly, that he ower his team

better, but you say that you're not about to punish ! i other men by no! giving them a chance. That's what Jackson is doing. Asked why Pippen wasn't on the floor Friday night, Jackson guipped. "Scottle had a fat lip and looked ugly at that time." EVER HAS Pippen looked uglier and not be-cause of a fat lip, but a fat head. True, Kukoc

struggles on defense and he sometimes forgets to set screens or clear out when he's supposed to. In fact, Pippen was angry with 5.5 seconds left Friday when Kukoc failed to clear out, bringing an extra defender in Pippen's path on what resulted in a 24-second shot clock violation. But how many people have four buzzer-beaters in a career, much less a rookie season? Twice this season I wrote that Pippen deserved the

NBA MVP award. A wise club executive told me he

would agree, except that Pippen had undermined Kukoc all season and that would ultimately undo the

Bulls in the playoffs. Defeat with honor in these playoffs wouldn't hurt Pippen. Nobody's asking him to be Michael Jordan, because he can't be. But acting so dishonorably only adds to a legacy that, unfortunately, includes a Game 7 headache. During an NBA season marked by what fragile nature, but of an ongoing unnecessary feud.

Ever since 1990, when the Buils drafted Kukoc and calls "a crisis of attitude," nobody's attitude is in crisis made signing him a priority. Pippen has fumed. At as much as Scottie Pippen's.



Karl Malone pulled down a rebound over Dikembe Mutombo during Utah's OT victory in Denver. Jaguars.

SIDELINES

Turtle Island Wins Irish Guineas

THE CURRAGH, Ireland (Combined Dispatches) - Turtle Island pulverized his opponents to win the Irish 2,000 Guineas horse racing

classic by 15 lengths on Sunday.

Just a week after being narrowly beaten in the French equivalent at Longchamp, the colt showed his true colors, relishing the heavy ground to stretch to an impressive victory. Settled in last place by John Reid, Turtle Island, the 5-to-4 favorite, cruised up to the leaders 400 meters (435 yards) out, trouncing 50-to-1 outsider Guided Tour, who short-headed

Ridgewood Ben for second. One day after it lost Brocco, the Preakness lost a star of even greater nitude when Holy Bull was withdrawn from the May 21 race with a mild infection on Saturday.

U.S. Golf Cut to 36 Holes by Storms

DALLAS (AP) — The weather-battered GTE Byron Nelson Classic was reduced to a 36-hole format Sunday, scheduled to end with the completion of the storm-interrupted second round. Resumption of play in the second - and now final - round was set for

early Sunday afternoon with 147 players scattered over two rain-soaked courses. It marked the first time a Tour event had been cut to 36 holes

courses. It manages has been a severe thundersince the 1986 Pensarola Open.

Play was suspended late Saturday afternoon when a severe thunderstorm, and later a tornado, swept over the TPC at Las Colinas and the storin, and later a comman, swept over one are at Las Commas and the adjacent Cottonwood Valley course. No injuries or damage was reported. When play was balted Saturday, Ben Crenshaw, David Ogrin, Brad Bryant and Mark Carnevale shared the lead at eight under par.

FIFA Trims Sales of Cup Tickets

ZURICH (AP) - Ticket sales for the World Cup soccer finals in the United States have been so brisk that organizers have begun trimming back marketing efforts and international telephone sales have been halted, according to soccar's world governing body, PIFA

Thirty-five of the World Cup's 52 games have been sold our, and FIFA said that only 5 to 10 percent of the tickets were left for the remaining

FIFA said it was stopping international telephone sales of tickets. All other tickets, apart from stocks already supplied to travel agencies, will be sold only in the United States. FIFA said.

For the Record

Rattanaphol Sor Vorsain of Thailand retained his International Boxing Federation mini-flyweight title on Saturday by knocking out Roger Espanola of the Pailippines in the sixth round in Bangkok on Saturday.

John David Jackson of the United States was stripped of his WBA John David Jackson of the Ontion States was surpped of his WBA middleweight world life for fighting a May 6 bout without official permission. The WBA said the vacant title would go to the winner of a fight between Beggie Johnson of the United States and Jorge Castro of

Jaguar Lad., the layary car subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., has filed a lawsuit against the National Football League claiming the new Jacksonville laguars team logo is too similar to the automaker's pouncing car. The car company said it did not dispute the team's right to be known as the

Sabina Guzzanti's Divine Mission: Satire

By Ken Shulman

LORENCE — "I promise, if you see this film, that if you are unemployed. you will be employed. If you are sick, you will be well. If you are homosexual, no one will know." Sabina Guzzanti is impersonating Italian television mogul and new Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, exaggerating Berlusconi's open "a" and decisive hard "c" as she plugs her latest film "Troppo Sole." "If you are blind, then you will see. But if you are communists. I'm sorry. you've got the wrong guy."

A graduate of Rome's Accademia d'Arte Drammatica with solid experience in comic and dramatic theater. Sabina Guzzanti first burst into prominence two years ago as a timely satirist in Italy's popular alternative weekly television re-view "Avanzi" (Leftovers). When porn queen Moana Pozzi was hired by an Italian television call-in program to offer advice on romance to frustrated housewives. Guzzanti transformed her into a stentorian schoolteacher imparting lessons on the theory and practice of kinky sex to two cowering elementary school students.

When Italy's nationwide corruption scandal exploded, she presented former Justice Minister Claudio Martelli as the ilted, bitter wife of former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi (and Martelli's Socialist protector). She even took on one of the country's most revered figures, medical researcher Rita Levi Montalcino, portraying the Nobel Prize winner as a good-

natured but shortsighted, aging scientist. This year, with the birth of Berlusconi's Forza Italia party, the majority party in Italy's current ruling coalition, the 31year-old actress has made "his broadcastship" the subject of her latest and most successful caricature.

"Political satire is sort of a divine mission for me," she said at the Goldini theater here, where she had come for the Italian debut of "Troppo Sole." "Especially in a period like this one. It's almost like being a politician, because with satire I become a point of reference, the banner for an alternative mode of thinking and living. Politics as it is presented here on television is pure idiocy. Anything you do. or nearly anything, appears intelligent in

"Troppo Sole" — the title is a play on words meaning both "too much sun" and "too alone" — is an experimental film in which Guzzanti plays 13 roles. The only other bodies, because they cannot be called characters, that appear in the film are those of the male and female weightlifters who surround the various settings to form a tableau of living statues.

Europe



In "Troppo Sole," Guzzanti plays 13 roles: "Working in film is more continuous than doing political satire on television."

The duetile story line follows a scatterbrained but determined television journaldocumentary of the popular singer-song-writer "Matilde." The film's saure is social, not political, and Guzzanti's multiple characters range from "Mara." Matilde's heroin-addict sister, to "Ambra," a psychologist who practices psycho-shampoo-therapy and is Mathilde's childhood friend, to Matilde's rival "Stella di Papa." a cyberspace-age, packaged rock star who purchases hundreds of thousands of her own records in order to insure her popu-

"It's sort of a parallel universe populated by idiots." said Guzzanti, laughing, as she described her first film." The overall view is ironic and melodramatic. "Troppo Sole" is a film of delirium, a sort of obtuse imaginary fable populated by both good

Although inventive and imaginative, "Troppo Sole" is rather fleeting as a film. hovering inconclusively between surrealistic theatrical experiment and weightless visual improvisation. It is, however, a

powerful and convincing vehicle for Guzzanti, who exploits her solitude to demonist named "Lalla" as she tries to shoot a strate an astonishing capacity for character immersion, and an equally impressive dramatic range. Each of her 13 characters is distinct and complete. Incredibly, they

all are memorable. "I had worked with Sabina in theater," said "Troppo Sole" director Giuseppe Bertolucci, the brother of Bernardo. "And I had also seen her on television. Sabina has the kind of presence that generates ideas in a director. And she has an amazing ability to identify herself in different

"Sabina has the same dynamic presence on film as she has in the theater," said David Riondino, who assisted Bertolucci and Guzzanti with the "Troppo Sole" screenplay and has collaborated with both in theater. "Hers is a sort of hyperrealism. She shows what these characters might have become if pushed to their absolute extremes.

With only one actress, one whose various roles forced her to spend hours in the makeup room before each day's shooting,

Sole" often resembled that of an operating room. "It was a sort of scientific experiment," said Riondino. "For Sabina, and for all of us. Sabina is very rigorous and demanding, with herself and with others. In theater, she is always the first to learn her lines, and to get her blocking and gestures down. She has an unusual talent for physical transformation, for creating a new personality that the audience accepts

Guzzanti, who along with her brother, Corrado, wrote the songs for "Troppo Sole," hopes to continue working in cine-ma, although she has no current film project. "Working in film is more continuous than doing political satire on television," she said, looking most unremarkable in her neck-length blond hair, beige turtle-neck and blue jeans. "It is like the difference, I imagine, between writing a daily column in a newspaper and working on a

Ken Shulman is an American writer

Shoulda, Coulda, Woulda, Didn't uscless excuses." I reached Mrs. Clinton through her

aides, each of whom was surprised at the good-natured

In this way, all problematical or ethical fine points

are overridden in what the Hollywood set would call "cutting to the chase." A related term, though not

Synonymous, was used often by Franklin Roosevelt to

deflect the entrapping queries of journalists: iff: ques-

tion. Hypothetical questions, using the subjunctive "if ... would" construction, can draw a political

figure into deep water, this can be escaped by the politician with FDR's That's an iffy question.

In early 1964, when Robert Kennedy was asked if he would accept a vice presidential nomination on

President Johnson's ticket, he played on its speculative basis with "The question reminds me of my brother. When he was posed with such a question, he used to

say that is like asking a girl if she would marry that

The shoulda, coulda, woulda phrase (accepting Mrs. Clinton's order as standard) has a wistfully resigned connotation that was evoked in 1854 by the poet John County of the Po

We have a new type of bombing. Bombardiers of yore spoke of samuration bombing, which was followed by carpet bombing, the laying down of bombs as if laying a carpet. Because these attacks in a total war included normilizary targets, they came to be derogated in limited war.

We then had precision bombing, sometimes called

area bombing, but soon given the metaphoric moniker

pinpoint bombing, taken from a previous generation

in 1989, a Reuters dispatch from Istanbul coined a new term: "Spates of lettist 'propriek' bombings have punctuated Turkish political life." A pinprick is a

When NATO planes dropped six bombs (two of them duds) on Serb forces attacking the Muslim town Gorazde, the meager nature of the allied response was

immediately characterized as pinprick bombing by Zbig-niew Brzezinski on "One on One" (John McLaughlin's

television interview program). Dozens of other com-mentators promptly picked up the phrase.

Pinpoint is praiseworthy bombing, evoking admiration for a surgical strike, it now has an antonym-pinprick bombing the hallmark of contempt for feck-less response from the air.

Greenleaf Whittier in "Mand Muller":

For of all sad words of tangue or per, The saddest are these: "It might have been!"

name of my follow-up question, to get her definition.

you or didn't you?"

man if he proposed."

ed in limited war.

ompoint accuracy.

49 Director Welles

SO inditate.

51 Not obtuse

ninor irritation, hardly noticeable.

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — A hard-edged question was nature of my follow-up question, to get her definition passes the word that she heard the word that she word that word that she word that she word that word Whitewater news conference: what about the suggescopiession often in Arkansas, and interprets it to tion in the R.T.C. memorandum . . . you and your mean: "People can tell you that you should have, or husband knew or should have known that Whitewater could have, or would have, but the question is: Did was not eash-flowing and that notes or debts should have been paid"?

"Shoulda, coulda, woulda," the first lady replied. "We didn't."

Some journalists narrowed their eyes at this airy dismissal of financial responsibility in land speculation. My own investigative lust was instantly replaced. however, by linguistic curiosity: Whence the reduplication shoulda, coulda, woulda?

The order of words in this delicious morsel of dialect varies with the user. On the sports pages of The Washington Post of Dec. 7, 1978, Gerald Strine wrote about the New England Patriots football team: "The Pais coulda, shoulda and woulda been ahead of the Cowboys by at least 16-3 at halfume . . . but three field goals were blown."

Eleven years later, in a United Press International account of another football game, the phrase again ledwith coulda, as a shamefaced kicker was quoted: "I should have kicked the extra point, but couldo, shoulda, woulda doesn't do it."

By the '90s, football players were fumbling the order. Said a Notre Dame tackle, Aaron Taylor, off-side on his subject-verb agreement: "There's no excuses. Woulda, shoulda, coulda is not going to cut it.' We have here an elision field. Elide, rooted in the Latin for "to strike out," means "to omit"; in speech. an elision is the omission of letters and sounds to produce compressions like dan't and couldn't, or as the would-be boxer played by Marion Brando in "On the Waterfront" said, "I coulda been a contender."

In this rhyning compound, a triple elision does the hat trick: although each elision expresses something different, when taken together, the trio conveys a unified meaning. Shouldo, short for should have (and not should of, which textes call a variant but I call a mistake), carries a sense of correctness or obligation; coulde implies a possibility, and woulda denotes conditional certainty, an oxymoron: the stated intent to have taken an action if only something had not intervened.

These meanings were explored separately in a 1977 song by the country singer Tammy Wynette, whose earlier song "Stand By Your Man" was unintentionally derogated by Mrs. Clinton during the 1992 campaign. In "That's the Way It Could Have Been." Wynette's

That's the way it could have been [possibility]... Oh, that's the way it should have been [correctness]. If I had met you way back then,

That's the way it would have been [conditional Lexicographers have been tracking the individual

elisions for decades. First came woulda, translated into Standard English in Dialect Notes in 1913: "Would a went, would have gone." Theodore Dreiser introduced coulda and the solid woulda in his 1925 novel. "An American Tragedy": "I coulda chucked my job, and I woulda." A 1933 book on crime used the third elision:

Taken together, the term means "Spare me the

New York Times Service

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63 The day before

WEATHER

Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, as provided by Accu-Weather. North America

Europe A lew showers and perhaps a thunderstorm in Rome and Thursday, chance for a Tuesday and Wednesday A bit of ron and drozte in London Tuesday; partly sunny Seoul, though 1 cauld thunderlossay and Thursday. Toxcally section Thursday. Toxcally

ACROSS --- Without & Cause 6 Musical scale 11 Joker 14 Smell 15 Of great scope 16 Electric 17 Proverb

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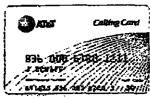
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1996 AlkT

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